









## POLAR RESCUE PLANE KEPT HERE BY RAINS

'Break in Weather' May  
Permit Thaw To Continue  
Trip Today.

Grounded by adverse weather, Russell W. Thaw hoped for a "break in the weather" last night so that he could take off by 10 o'clock this morning on the second leg of a 9,500-mile flight to South America.

Thaw is flying a low-wing Northrop monoplane to the Wyatt Earp, supply ship of Lincoln, Ellsworth, missing aerial explorer, to be used in searching the antarctic regions for the lost airman, who has not been heard from for two weeks.

Thaw landed at Candler airport about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Caldwell, N. J., accompanied by William Henry Klenke Jr., of New York, mechanic.

The fliers spent last night at the

airport and anticipated taking off this morning.

Weather forecasters at the airport said showers will break up by noon today, and that flying weather is good from New Orleans southward.

The next scheduled stop of Thaw's plane is Brownsville, Texas, and from there the ship will be flown to Magellana, Chile, where the Wyatt Earp will be contacted. The plane will be loaded on the supply ship for the trip to Ross sea.

**F. O. WATTS PASSES  
AT HAPEVILLE HOME**

F. O. Watts, a motorman for the Georgia Power Company for more than 10 years, died yesterday at his home, 464 South Central avenue, Hapeville, after a sudden illness.

He had been a resident of Hapeville for many years and was an active member of the Forrest Park Primitive Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, William H. Watts; two brothers, Harvey and Walter Watts.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Forrest Park Primitive Baptist church with the Rev. Z. E. Barron officiating.

Burial will be in the churchyard with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

## ATHENS, GREECE, MAYOR WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Plans for Reception Studied;  
Key To Name Entertainment  
Committee.

Plans for the reception of Mayor Constantine Kotzias, of Athens, Greece, on his Atlanta visit were being studied yesterday by Mayor Key and leading members of the Greek colony.

Date for the projected visit, planned as a part of Mayor Kotzias' tour of leading American cities, has not been set. His itinerary will be mapped at a later date, and details will be settled upon to make his visit to Atlanta one of the outstanding events in the history of the local Greek colony.

Mayor Key has invited him to be present, and Augustus E. Constantine, for many years prominently identified in Greek activities of Atlanta and the entire southeast, is assisting in mapping a program of entertainment.

The Atlanta mayor will appoint a special committee to supervise arrangements. It will include many of the leaders among Greek business and professional men.

"As a matter in which the mayor of Athens, Greece, will be interested, I desire to state, and wish him to know, that we have a very large population of Greek-born and Greek-descended people whose homes are in Atlanta, and they are held in the very highest esteem by all of the other groups of our citizens," Mayor Constantine, who is chairman of the national reception committee, in charge of arranging Mayor Kotzias' itinerary in the United States, said.

"These Greek people, of course, will be delighted to have him make this visit, and they will be joined by all other groups of our people."

**EX-SLAVE OFFICERS  
PRAISED BY PASTOR**

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Homes Institute, in the pulpit of a sermon delivered in Reed Street Baptist church yesterday morning, paid high tribute to the officers of the Ex-Slave Association, who are arranging a program to celebrate the 21st anniversary.

"The association has done much to relieve the suffering among the ex-slaves and aged colored people, giving them the necessities of life, where it is found they have no living relatives and friends to care for them," Rev. Holmes said.

"There is no class of colored people who deserve the sympathy and help as the ex-slaves, who were true to their trust during the days of the War Between the States. These old faithful men and women are rapidly passing into the great beyond, and are only remembered for their faithful service," he said.

Contributions will be taken in many of the colored churches before the anniversary.

## Full Measure of God's Love Told by Knight

Constitution Upholders  
Meeting Date To Be Fixed  
Within Ten Days.



REV. W. H. KNIGHT.

## God's Love Is Subject of Sermon Delivered at Baptist Tabernacle

(Editor's Note: This is the 47th in a series of articles dealing with Atlanta pastors and their sermons. Additional articles will appear on succeeding Mondays.)

The full measure of God's love is so great that it is difficult for man to comprehend, Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, declared yesterday in his morning sermon.

He said in part: "The love of God is a love that has its roots in Himself alone. You and I love because we behold lovable objects. God loves by the very necessity of His nature. Like life, love is of many kinds. There is a love that ennobles, there is another that drags down. God's love is a righteous love."

"Some of the saddest tragedies arise from the moral weakness of love involved. Witness the parental love that spares the rod and foolishly condones the sins of a reckless child, thereby ushering him further down the road of ruin and compromise. The holiness of God and He becomes unworthy of our worship. At Calvary, we see a love as righteous as it is wonderful. God's love is a self-sacrificing love."

"This is the surest test of love—

## 'GOOBER' CONVENTION 'HONOR' TO TALMADGE

Constitution Upholders  
Meeting Date To Be Fixed  
Within Ten Days.

Governor Talmadge, sharp critic of the New Deal, said yesterday he considered it a "great honor" that the peanut growing states committee to Uphold the Constitution is coming to Atlanta for a meeting, which he explained would be dedicated to "revitalizing" the democratic party.

"I did not suggest it," said the Governor, adding he felt honored that the question, probably, in a January, would be held here. He described the approaching meeting of men from many southern states as a move to "rescue Jeffersonian democracy."

The Governor said he and John Henry Kirby, of Houston, Texas, who he said was chairman of the committee, will fix the date for the convention within the next 10 days.

Talmadge did not elaborate on plans of the committee. Nor did he disclose whether a party bolt is under consideration.

The Governor made public letterheads in his files in which L. S. Franklin was listed as national organizer of the "Uphold the Constitution Committee."

Also listed on the letterheads were names which the Governor said formed the nucleus of membership in 17 states. He said he did not prepare the list, but indicated it came from a Texas leader in the movement.

**RICHMOND LEADERS  
DENY CONNECTION**

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8.—(P)—Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, said tonight that neither he nor E. Randolph Williams had authorized the use of their names as members of a Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution.

The men were named in an announcement in Atlanta, Ga., of a forthcoming meeting under the sponsorship of Governor Eugene Talmadge.

"Please don't tie me up with any such meetings," Boushall said. "I don't know anything about it. They never asked us about using our names."

**DODD CAIN PASSES  
AT PARENTS' HOME**

Former Syrup Company Executive Had Been Ill Only  
Short Time.

Dodd Cain, former vice president of the Cairo Syrup Company, of Atlanta, and at the time of his death associated with the McCord-Stewart Company, wholesale grocer, with headquarters at Rome, Ga., died yesterday morning at the home of his parents, 5 Sheridan drive. He had been ill only a short time.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Cain was widely known here. He had been a past president of the Fellowship Sunday school class of the West End Baptist church. He was a graduate of Marietta College. His father is the president of the syrup firm.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cain; an aunt, Miss Louise Vaughan, and an uncle, Grady Vaughan.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence with the Rev. E. G. Mackay officiating.

Funeral bearers will be O. J. Parker Jr., Jack Branch Jr., Allison Kemp, Stanley Branch, Art Jenkins, George W. Brooke, H. Y. McCord Jr. and Albert Williams.

Burial will be in West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

**REV. J. A. HARRIS  
DIES AT RESIDENCE**

Pastor Was Manager Georgia Industrial Home for 25 Years.

The Rev. J. A. Harris, general manager of the Georgia Industrial Home, near Macon, for 25 years and widely known Baptist minister, died yesterday at his home, 1487 North Highland avenue, at the age of 64, after a long illness.

The Rev. Mr. Harris had been a resident of Atlanta for the past three years since his retirement from the ministry. He had previously served numerous pastorates in south Georgia and Florida, including those of Fort Valley, Thomson and Lake City.

He was one of four brothers, all ministers. One, the Rev. R. E. L. Harris, of Hogshead, survives. His other brothers were the late Revs. W. M. Harris, of Thomasville, and Holcombe Harris, of Eastland.

A native of Pendleton, near the former site of Mercer University in Greene county, the Rev. Mr. Harris' father was on the medical staff of the university and the family was widely known in that section.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Stella Hilton; two daughters, the Misses Esther M. Harris, of Atlanta, and Amy Lee Harris, of South Bend, Ind.; a son, Hilton Harris, of Savannah; a sister, Mrs. Mary Harris, of Atlanta, and his brother, the Rev. R. E. L. Harris.

**2 COASTGUARD FLIERS  
RESCUED FROM SEA**

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 8.—(UP)—Two coastguard aviators were rescued early tonight after the Amphibian plane in which they were returning from patrol duty at sea overturned while landing a mile and one-half off of Salem harbor and sank.

The fliers, Lieutenant Victor Tydacka and Chief Machinists' Mate Eugene A. Guenet, of the coastguard seaplane base at Winter Isle here, were taken to a Salem hospital where they were reported suffering from exposure. Their condition was described as "good" and their names were not on the danger list.

**SISTER OF DEMPSEY  
GETS JOB IN FILMS**

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8.—(P)—Elsie Dempsey, youthful sister of ex-heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, would rather be a motion picture actress than a stenographer.

The girl, quitting a Salt Lake City, Utah, business college, came to Hollywood several weeks ago and landed a small role in a new Mae West picture.

"It's small, but it has possibilities," Miss Dempsey said.

**AMERICAN'S SISTER  
IS JAILED IN MADRID**

MADRID, Dec. 8.—(P)—Sarah Alcuovitch, 28, sister of Benjamin Alcuovitch, 549 Moss avenue, Peoria, Ill., was arrested and held incommunicado today pending hearings on a warrant for her deportation issued by the Department of Public Safety. The warrant did not specify the charges against her, but jail attendants at the women's prison said she was suspected of espionage.

## HOTEL EXECUTIVES GATHER IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—(P)—Members of the executive council of the Georgia Hotel Association were in a Valdosta Saturday for a semi-annual conference and were guests of Horace Caldwell, manager of the Hotel Daniel Ashley.

The conference was held at the call

of Adam Smith, of Savannah, president of the association. In addition to mapping out business plans for the next convention of the association, much time was given to plans for the Southeastern Hotel Exposition which is to be held under the auspices of the association in Atlanta on January 23. The association intends to make this exposition the greatest hotel event in the history of the southeast.

# Stop! Look & List

Examples of the  
2,000 Different  
Christmas Gifts  
at Savings in

# Davison's Basement



Give Solid Comfort!  
Soft Sole Kid  
D'Orsays  
**98c**

A flattering, comfortable house slipper, smart enough to wear with lounging pajamas. Black, blue, brown, green and red. 3 1/2 to 9.

Other slippers, 79c to 1.69

A Practical—A Beautiful Christmas Gift!  
Washable

# Moire Robes 1.98

A swishy, smartly-tailored robe in the new rich dark shades will please her! Small, medium, large sizes.



All Dressed—Ready for  
Santa! Big Cuddly  
Baby Dolls  
**69c**

All dressed in dainty baby clothes, white, blue, pink, and maize. Durable hard body. Soft body baby dolls, 98c.



Give her some Lace-Trimmed or Tailored  
Silk and Satin  
Undies  
**1.19**

Dancettes, Panties, Teddies in glamorous, lace-decked styles. Some exquisitely tailored. Tealose, flesh, white.



Guaranteed  
Broadcloth  
SHIRTS  
**1.09**

All colors, all sizes from 14 to 17. Pre-shrunk. Full cut. Excellently fitting collar. Tailored pocket on collar-attached style. Fast colors. Ocean pearl buttons. Roomy custom-pleated sleeves. U. S. Laboratory tested.

Fine Handmade Ties, 55c

Give a Perfect  
Christmas Gift!  
Perfect Silk  
Hose  
**69c**

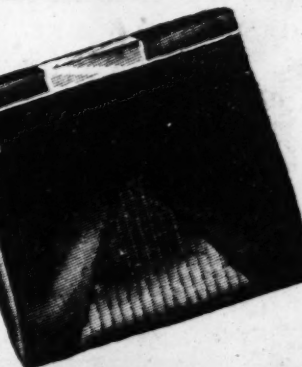
They look like much more expensive hose than they are, and wear and wear. Sheer and medium weight in winter shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Give Them Smart  
Envelope and Pouch

# Bags 89c

A huge choice of all the new shapes in fabrics and fabricoid. Soft gathered bags to match your coat, muff bags, in black and brown.



DAVISON-PAXON CO. DAVISON

**new**  
AIRLINERS  
SCHEDULES

to  
**AUGUSTA**  
67 MINUTES \$7.00  
**COLUMBIA**  
1 HR. 56 MIN. \$10.00  
**CHARLESTON**  
2 HRS. 48 MIN. \$13.50

CITY TICKET OFFICE  
93 Forsyth St. Walnut 0600  
FIELD TICKET OFFICE  
Candler Field Calhoun 3166

Leave Atlanta 7:00 A.M. Daily

# DELTA AIR LINES

THE TRANS-SOUTHERN ROUTE

# Start Your Own Private Album of Movie Stars

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

gives all Movie and Radio fans an opportunity to secure beautiful linen-like finish, size 8x10, film and radio stars' photos in exclusive poses.

## THE SCREEN and RADIO WEEKLY

is a regular feature of  
**THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION**

It contains interesting news as well as pictures in colors concerning the leading and popular Hollywood and Radio favorites, plus answers to many questions.

A valuable coupon will be published each Sunday in the Screen and Radio Weekly. Clip it and send to The Constitution according to instructions therein and you will promptly receive by mail two beautiful linen-like finished, size 8x10, film star photos in exclusive poses each week.

There will be reproduced two poses each Sunday. See the Screen and Radio Weekly for next Sunday, December 15th, for details and the coupon.







## FOUR POWERS DISCUSS AIMS OF NAVY PARLEY

Continued From First Page.

and discussing the chances of conference success. There was no announcement of any decisions that may have been reached.

Great Britain, steering cautiously through the dangerous reefs of sectional and national quarrels and jealousies, will attempt to keep the conference clear of such disputes.

Immediately after it opens, the conference will organize itself into a general committee, and delegates will begin efforts to dovetail diverse and seemingly irreconcilable positions.

No regional committees will be appointed at the outset. In this way the British hope to prevent Mediterranean, Pacific and other political situations from overshadowing the main purpose of the meeting.

### Purpose of Conference.

The naval conference opening at Clarence House at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow was called by Great Britain to attempt to work out a new treaty to replace the Washington naval treaty of 1921 and the London treaty of 1930. Both expire at the end of 1936, following Japan's denunciation of the pacts.

Little, if any, of the disarmament optimism prevailing 14 years ago remained as the delegates of five great sea powers, summoned to Washington to consider a shipbuilding holiday in 1921, gathered with their technical staffs.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States are represented.

Britain, which initiated the conference, is confronted with three serious difficulties which did not exist or were not acute in 1921.

They affect three great oceans vital to the British empire, and involve the three great "have not" powers which are felt to have a covetous eye upon parts of that empire—Japan, Germany and Italy.

Since the powers assembled at Washington eager to eliminate offensive navies, Japan has become a world power, rapidly spreading into China and crowding upon traditional British interests in the Orient.

Germany has broken the military clauses of the Versailles treaty and returned to naval shipbuilding. Fascist Italy has begun to flex its muscles in the Mediterranean which Mussolini and John Bull both like to regard as "mare nostrum."

Destruction of the great German wartime navy permitted the British for 15 years to virtually forget the North sea and their home defenses, and concentrate attention on the Mediterranean, the empire line of communication, and the far east, where Singapore was developed as a great naval base.

Wanted, he said, was the source of the mighty Coromandel river, which rises in Brazil and separates British Guinea and Dutch Guinea as it flows 500 miles to the Atlantic, was well known to him as the base of a commission surveying the boundaries of the three countries.

He expected to find numerous

creaks to alight on in the event of plane trouble.

Somewhere in the vast unbroken country Redfern was believed to be living with the medicine man of an Indian tribe seldom touched by civilization. He was said to be a cripple as a result of a crash in his plane.

William Lavarre, United States explorer, brought back a hat and bits of wreckage believed to be from Redfern's plane after a trip in South America.

## BLACKSHIRT AIRMEN CONTINUE BOMBING

Continued From First Page.

in the Lake Tana region, was reported retreating toward Gondar following a sweeping aerial bombardment.

ETHIOPIANS INDIGNANT OVER DESSE'S BOMBING

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Ethiopia seethed with indignation tonight at the double bombing of Emperor Haile Selassie's headquarters city of Desse.

Many believed the two-day bombardment of the city and a Red Cross hospital camp outside the town by fascist war planes would hasten a long-predicted major battle in the north.

Authorities reported 55 were killed and more than 300 wounded on the first day. Casualty figures for Saturday were lacking, but a report from the wrecked American hospital said the institution again was bombed.

DESSE IS DESOLATE AFTER TWO BOMBINGS

By JAMES A. MILLS

DESSE, Ethiopia, Dec. 8.—This bomb-torn headquarters city of Emperor Haile Selassie resembled a great and empty sepulchre from which all life had vanished tonight. Terrified inhabitants, streaming toward the mountains in a night-long exodus.

They carried their pitiful belongings on their backs. Some bore sick and crippled relatives. Women walked with babies strapped to their bodies.

The emperor ordered the inhabitants of Desse to scatter to the hills after the second Italian air attack in which three heavy Italian bombers circled the city at 8:20 a. m.

They dropped incendiary bombs, burning many houses and creating new panic among the populace.

The American hospital, struck Friday by three enormous bombs, was operating under a shattered roof.

Doctors worked all Friday night, performing 32 amputations. One mother and two babies, their heads almost torn from their bodies, were brought to the hospital.

Only the brave inhabitants remained behind to help bury the dead. Many natives were found buried in the blackened wreckage of their homes.

PATROLMAN FACES DISORDERLY CHARGE

Charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and wife-beating were placed against Patrolman S. L. Ivey, member of the Atlanta police force for 12 years, following an alleged disturbance in his home at 302 Chestnut street, N. W., last night.

A disorderly conduct charge was also placed against his wife, Mrs. S. L. Ivey, Lieutenant Fred W. Ivey, who made the arrests when he went to the Ivey home on complaint of neighbors, he said.

Patrolman Ivey will be arraigned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in recorder's court. He was released on his own recognizance. Police were called to the Ivey home, in an apartment building, about 11 o'clock.

## LAST WARNING GIVEN PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Continued From First Page.

Duce either must accept it or take the consequences of new sanctions, they said.

The communique issued following the last of two meetings today between the French premier and Sir Samuel stated:

"Animated by the same spirit of conciliation and with the sentiment of close Franco-British friendship, we searched during our talks yesterday and today for a formula which could be used as a basis for friendly settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

"It is not a question at present of publishing the formula. The British government has not yet been fully informed of it, and when it receives its adherence, it will be agreed to reserve the formula for consideration of the interested governments and the decision of the League of Nations.

Pleased With Work.

"We have worked with the same care to assure a peaceful and honorable solution as rapidly as possible. We are both satisfied with the result of our work."

Under the new formula, the Negus would get a seat in the League of Nations and retain part of the territory he already has conquered near the borders of Britrea and Somaliland, or not the dictator is ready to talk terms on such a basis.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, II Duce's principal League of Nations envoy, may be invited to Paris or Geneva to bring Mussolini's answer on whether or not the dictator is ready to talk terms on such a basis.

Discuss Oil Embargo.

If he is ready, actual negotiations will start before December 12, when the League sanctions committee is to meet in Geneva to discuss an oil embargo against Italy.

In the event Mussolini's reply is favorable, informed persons pointed out, Sir Samuel and M. Laval could move for a delay in the oil embargo when they report the peace plan to the League conciliation committee of five, which would be revived.

Then the committee of five could recommend that the sanctions committee of eighteen postpone the embargo.

Territorial concessions to Italy, under the Hoare-Laval plan, chiefly would embrace the northwestern part of Ethiopia. This land would include Addis Ababa, but not the sacred city of Aksum, which now is in the hands of the fascist invaders.

Rectification of the Somaliland frontier in the south is contemplated with Mussolini getting part of Ogaden province.

Italian Strip of Land.

Along with a seaport—probably Assae in lower Eritrea—Selassie would receive a strip of land through Italian territory to link his kingdom and the ocean.

This port would be connected to Addis Ababa by railway or by motor road, whichever the negus desires.

The proposition makes it clear that each government—Italy and Ethiopia—must have absolute sovereignty over the territory it acquires or retains.

League of Nations assistance for Ethiopia is envisaged only if Haile Selassie asks for it. In that event, Italy would play no more important part in helping the African kingdom than any other League member.

M. Laval and the British foreign secretary conferred this morning for two hours and ten minutes with the same staff of experts present at their discussions yesterday.

Afterwards, Sir Samuel returned to the British embassy and telephoned Prime Minister Baldwin in London. He also telephoned the railway for lunch with the French premier.

PEACE BY CHRISTMAS PROPHESIED BY LEAGUE.

ROME, Dec. 8.—Peace by Christmas seemed possible, if improbable, tonight to diplomats who devoted Premier Benito Mussolini's newest attitude with maneuvers behind the scenes.

Although II Duce refused to bow to the will of the League of Nations in a speech to his chamber of deputies yesterday, there was more definite talk of negotiations than any yet heard.

Those who hope for a settlement were encouraged, too, by the dictator's manner and the tone of his voice. They said his gentle toying with a rose, as he spoke, was out of tune with thoughts of war. His voice, always strong and forceful, lacked the belligerence of a battle cry.

Mussolini disposed of the proposed League oil embargo in one simple sentence. That made many well-informed persons believe Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, or Count de Chamberlain, the French envoy, may have assured him yesterday the embargo would be postponed or abandoned.

Slight Improvement.

After their visits II Duce admittedly saw "a slight improvement in the atmosphere."

Out of his restatement of Italy's attitude there appeared three factors on each side.

Mussolini bluntly proclaimed again that his army will take what he wants in Ethiopia, that Italy can withstand an economic siege and that the fascist spirit multiplies Italy's power.

On the other hand informed observers saw three other possibilities: That the dangerous oil embargo seems either dead or dying; that Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, and Premier Laval of France at Paris are near agreement on a program close to what II Duce wants; and that Mussolini's firmness and the strength of his army have simplified matters by making it obvious any settlement must meet Italy more than half way.

Today's reported offer from the French and British statesmen for less than Mussolini already has taken in Ethiopia was said in diplomatic circles to have little chance for acceptance.

However, it might not end the discussion, these persons asserted.

The bombing of Desse, Emperor Haile Selassie's field headquarters, demonstrated, they said, that the Italian dictator was throwing new energy into a quick campaign to control Northern Ethiopia.

Hence, when real peace talks are begun, Mussolini may be able to say: "You might as well give it to me since I already have it."

## Native Fleas in Ethiopian Plateaus Most Vicious 'Bug,' Says Stallings

Midget insects in Addis Ababa rise to full stature; Good Solid Whack on Arm Will Rise Painful Bump, War Correspondent Writes.

By LAURENCE STALLINGS.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 22.—(By Air Mail).—There will be, after the Italo-Ethiopian affair, many a disputation on various crafts and handiworks of such a weird land as Ethiopia. Yet I doubt that the solid treatise this country most deserves will be written. I refer to a profound essay on the habits and habits of fleas.

The native flea of the plateau is, by all odds, the most savage of insects. He seems to gain truculency as the season advances. He is not possible to prevent his escape. He can pull himself free of the soap and leap to safety—indeed, some of the plateau dwellers acquire a soft under-skin, when one feels the poisonous fangs sinking deep, a man of agility and coordination can flash the lamp, seize the flea, and with a quick flick of the thumb, he can prevent his escape.

If the flea is a high plateau flea, with a smattering of Greek cooking in the soup, he will not be possible to prevent his escape. He can pull himself free of the soap and leap to safety—indeed, some of the plateau dwellers acquire a soft under-skin, when one feels the poisonous fangs sinking deep, a man of agility and coordination can flash the lamp, seize the flea, and with a quick flick of the thumb, he can prevent his escape.

My personal opinion is that an overwhelming majority of workers at the mill are satisfied with conditions there and if an election is held, they will vote against the union acting as the agent in any discussion with their employers.

Legally, Jones said, the mere direction of the board that an election be held has no serious effect on the Gate City's contest of the board's authority. If the election is held under the board's auspices, he indicated, it will be necessary for the board to seek authority from the circuit court of appeals to compel the mill to deal with the elected representatives.

Constitutionality Test.

In that event, Jones said, the mill has the right then to contest the constitutionality of the act before the board and raise the legal question of the validity of the board's act.

On the other hand, Jones said, the mill may attempt to enjoin the holding of the election through the supreme court of the District of Columbia or the local federal district court, at the same time attacking the constitutionality of the act and charging that the mill is not receiving fair or proper treatment from the board.

"In no event," said Jones, "will we concede the right of the majority of the board to act in the name of the union or on their own behalf, to compel the mill to deal with them in matters involving wages or working conditions. These minority employees are guaranteed these rights under the constitution."

"Election Expected."

Frank J. Conner, attorney for the United Textile Workers, said last night that he had been expecting the order from the board directing that the election be held. Conner is representing the union in the mill cases that are being heard throughout the southeastern states under Judge Feidelson's direct supervision.

"The only thing for the mill to do is to permit the election to be held and then contest its validity in the courts," said Conner last night.

It is understood that the election, if not enjoined, will be held under the supervision of Eugene C. Curtis, field agent for the local union branch.

Whatever the line of legal attack, local attorneys agreed last night that the Gate City case promises a long legal battle, ending eventually in the supreme court where the legal rights of the labor relations act will meet a test similar to that which brought an end to the NRA.

MORTUARY

JOE E. COOK. Joe E. Cook died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 80. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Addie Bailey and Mrs. Clara Lovington; three sons, Mrs. A. J. Percell, Mrs. Nora Collins and Mrs. Maria Cook; four brothers, J. A. Cook, J. H. Cook, J. R. Cook and J. S. Cook; and a grandson, Hugo B. Cook. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 1000 Peach street, N. W. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE WALKER HARRISON. Mrs. Jennie Walker Harrison, former Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in West Palm Beach, Fla. She is survived by her husband, "Pat" Harrison; a son, James Harrison; and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harrison.

MRS. ROSA THOMAS. Mrs. Rosa Thomas, 82, died yesterday at her home in West Palm Beach, Fla. She is survived by her husband, "Pat" Thomas; a son, James Thomas; and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

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## ELECTION IS ORDERED AT EAST POINT MILL

Continued From First Page.

fore the national board to argue some important legal questions that are contained in the record of the hearing before Mr. Feidelson. We are told that this hearing in Washington was being scheduled and we were dealing with this matter in correspondence no later than Saturday.

"I have no idea just now what we will do. I want to read the formal order of the board and discuss it with L. C. Milner, executive vice president of the mill, who is in charge of labor at the plant."

My personal opinion is that an overwhelming majority of workers at the mill are satisfied with conditions there and if an election is held, they will vote against the union acting as the agent in any discussion with their employers.

Legally, Jones said, the mere direction of the board that an election be held has no serious effect on the Gate City's contest of the board's authority. If the election is held under the board's auspices, he indicated, it will be necessary for the board to seek authority from the circuit court of appeals to compel the mill to deal with the elected representatives.

Constitutionality Test.

In that event, Jones said, the mill has the right then to contest the constitutionality of the act before the board and raise the legal question of the validity of the board's act.

On the other hand, Jones said, the mill may attempt to enjoin the holding of the election through the supreme court of the District of Columbia or the local federal district court, at the same time attacking the constitutionality of the act and charging that the mill is not receiving fair or proper treatment from the board.

"In no event," said Jones, "will we concede the right of the majority of the board to act in the name of the union or on their own behalf, to compel the mill to deal with them in matters involving wages or working conditions. These minority employees are guaranteed these rights under the constitution."

"Election Expected."

Frank J. Conner, attorney for the United Textile Workers, said last night that he had been expecting the order from the board directing that the election be held. Conner is representing the union in the mill cases that are being heard throughout the southeastern states under Judge Feidelson's direct supervision.

"The only thing for the mill to do is to permit the election to be held and then contest its validity in the courts," said Conner last night.

It is understood that the election, if not enjoined, will be held under the supervision of Eugene C. Curtis, field agent for the local union branch.

Whatever the line of legal attack, local attorneys agreed last night that the Gate City case promises a long legal battle, ending eventually in the supreme court where the legal rights of the labor relations act will meet a test similar to that which brought an end to the NRA.

MORTUARY

JOE E. COOK. Joe E. Cook died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 80. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Addie Bailey and Mrs. Clara Lovington; three sons, Mrs. A. J. Percell, Mrs. Nora Collins and Mrs. Maria Cook; four brothers, J. A. Cook, J. H. Cook, J. R. Cook and J. S. Cook; and a grandson, Hugo B. Cook. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 1000 Peach street, N. W. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE WALKER HARRISON. Mrs. Jennie Walker Harrison, former Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in West Palm Beach, Fla. She is survived by her husband, "Pat" Harrison; a son, James Harrison; and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harrison.

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## Deal and High Court Situation at a Glance

By The Associated Press.

The supreme court, with power of veto over President and Congress, today resumes its appraisal of the Roosevelt administration's New Deal.

Its nine justices have sustained dollar devaluation; rejected the attempt to regulate industry through NRA codes.

Now they turn to the farm-aid program. Can food processors be taxed to finance "benefits" for farmers who reduce crops? What limits to the power of Congress to legislate for the "general welfare" will the court set?

As lawyers prepare to argue, President Roosevelt speeds to Chicago to address farmers. The AAA reports a \$10,000,000 processing tax deficit.

American Liberty League lawyers call the Guffey coal act invalid. Liberal Senator Norris calls the "power trust" for court tactics in the holding company fight.

The labor board's initial ruling paves the way for a quick test of the Wagner collective bargaining act.

In a death cell in New Jersey, Bruno Hauptmann awaits the high tribunal's decision whether it will review his conviction for the Lindbergh baby murder.

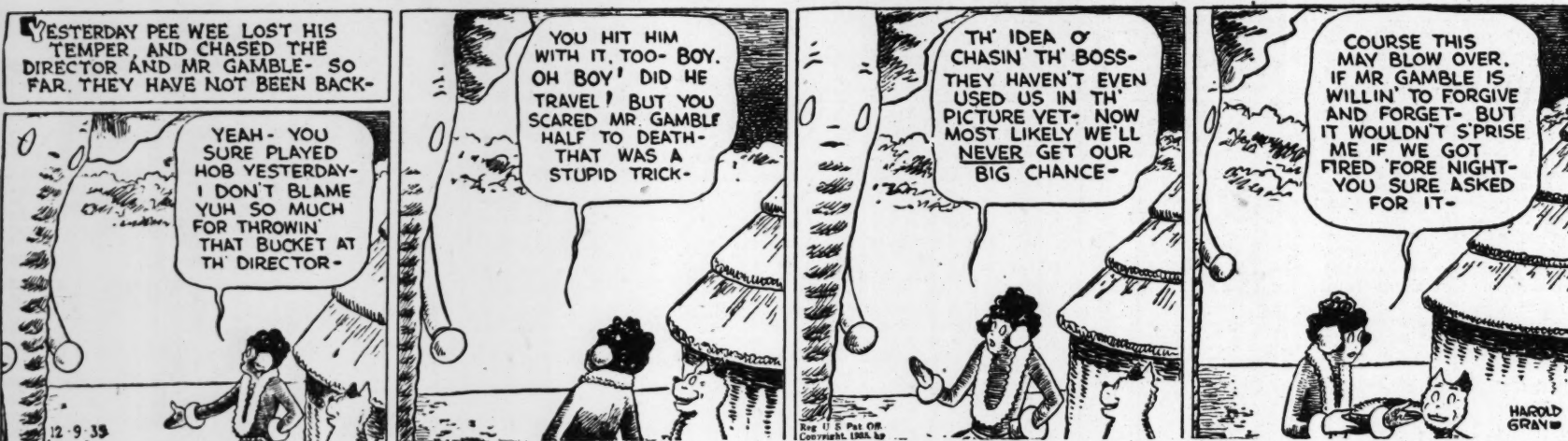
THOMAS E. MCKENNEY. Thomas E. McKenney, 56, of 202 Grant street, S. E



## THE GUMPS—THE MEAN SAMARITAN



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BAD BOY



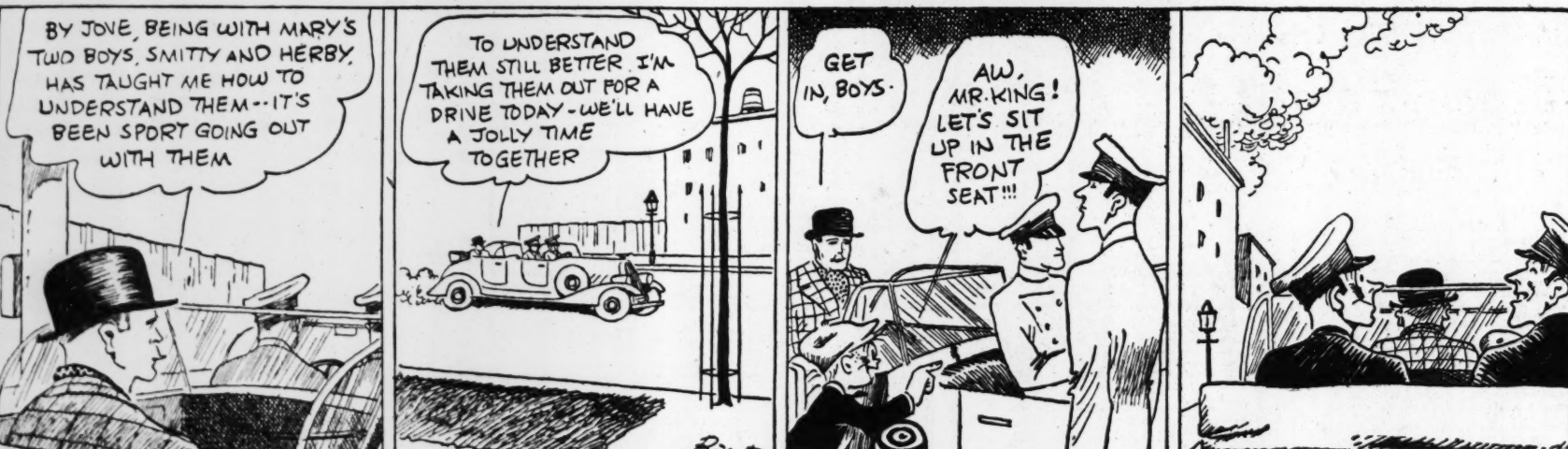
## MOON MULLINS—BED TIME



## DICK TRACY—G-MAN JIM TRAILER



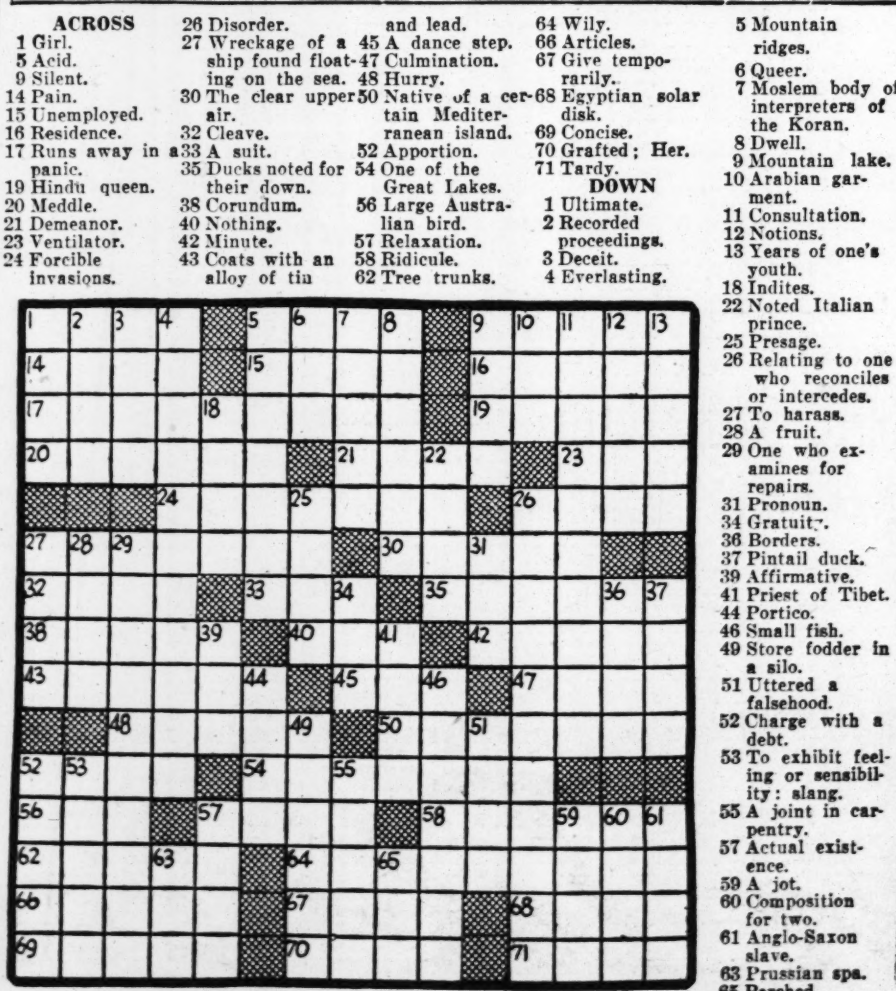
## SMITTY—THE BACK SEAT DRIVERS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



## SMALL TOWN GIRL

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

## INSTALLMENT I.

The Weare is a meandering and gracious river, curving in wide reaches through the lowlands to the sea; and it rises, as any New Hampshire man will tell you, in Carvel, down back of Cap'n Somes' barn. The captain, after his last voyage—he was in the China trade—turned his back on the ocean and came a hundred miles inland to make himself a home; and the big brick-ended house he built, with the famous barn behind, stands about a mile south of Carvel village, in the angle where White river and Rapid river flow together to form the Weare.

The captain brought his bride to Carvel, and his daughter was born there. After he died, his daughter wedded Will Brannan; and Will came to live with his wife and her mother. When Emily and Kay Brannan were babies, Grandmother Somes died, and the name died with her; but the house was still "Cap'n Somes' place" and Carvel and the countryside around.

Emily and Kay grew older, and Emily went to Wellesley, and on a certain fine morning in mid-June, Kay Brannan walked uptown to get the mail. Will had a box in the postoffice, and usually brought the mail when he came home to lunch, but today he was indisposed and would stay abed. George Hastings would have sent the mail with their grocery order if he had been asked to do so; but his truck would not deliver till late in the forenoon, and this was Monday, so that there was apt to be a letter from Emily. Kay was always eager for Emily's letters, so she came to town.

She walked, for she was used to walking, and this day was warm, with a soft wind full of pleasant whisperings. Leaves were unfolding like butterflies trying their wings. The new grass was springing from the soil, contentedly expecting to grow tall and lush, as ignorant of lawnmowers as a college senior of the discipline of the world. There was some late shade bluish in bloom along the river, and flowers in garden beds along the way.

Where such a girl as Kay is concerned, dimensions are of no importance; but for the sake of the record, Kay was small, only a fraction over five feet. She was bareheaded today, and against her mother's prudent advice she wore neither sweater nor coat. She walked as though she enjoyed doing so, with shoulders straight and snug, and head high; and her heels clipped briskly. She seemed not to hurry, so easily she moved; yet for a person whose utmost comfortable stride was only a little more than two feet, she covered ground at a surprising speed.

Her eyes were alert, and she missed nothing along the way. Small matters may assume a large importance in Carvel, remote from the passing world, isolate and self-contained. There is a railroad through Newfield, some eight miles to the north, at the foot of the lake, and another at Dexter, seven

miles to the south; but Carvel itself lies midway between the two lines, untouched by them. Even the main motor routes to the mountains pass to one side or the other; so that the town sees little of the transient stream of summer folk. There are a few cottages on Coos pond, three or four miles toward Newfield; but these are for the most part owned by Carvel people, who use them as summer homes or as resorts for week-end vacations, or for winter outings when the snow lies deep on the ice across the pond.

The town itself is rather industrial than agricultural. White river, the outlet of the lake, comes cascading down the steep and rocky gorge north-east of Carvel, and three mills use

she said smilingly. Lillian taught in the Carvel school. "You're glad of it," the older girl wearily agreed. "The children don't do any real work after the weather gets warm. There's really no sense in keeping them in." They entered the postoffice and approached the wicket together, and Sue Clemons—Ed Clemons was postmaster—handed Kay two letters and a paper. "Nothing for you, Lillian," she said.

Kay, looking at her mail, cried: "There's one from Emily!" as happily as though this were not expected.

"Oh, I've been meaning to tell you!" Lillian exclaimed. "Miss Farmer is re-



"Teach School!" Nancy cried in horrified tones.

the water power thus made available. Charley Radford's shingle mill catches the first fall; the Carvel Woolen Mills, which have made old Luke Frame a wealthy man, are lower down; and nearer the foot, and at the very heart of the town, the Central New Hampshire Power Company has a plant and office building, filled day and night with the hum of turbine-driven dynamos.

The postoffice is diagonally opposite the entrance to the power company's offices, on the village square. A few stores and a filling station cluster near, and so far as the business section of Carvel is concerned, that is all. But along Main street there are pleasant homes, on well-spaced lawns, the houses fresh with clean white paint, thrifty and self-contained.

As Kay came to town today, folk went out of their way to meet her face to face for the pleasure of her bright "good morning." In front of Chuck Webster's filling station, she overtook Lillian Radford, a few years older than herself, and slipped her arm through that of the other girl. The gesture was affectionate. "Soon be vacation now, Lillian!"

signing after this year, I'm sure Emily can get her place. You know, she teaches the fourth grade. Miss Farmer hasn't told anyone but me, so if Emily applies right away, she'll have the best chance."

"I'll tell her," Kay promised. "I'll write to her tonight."

"I had to wait a year after I graduated before there was an opening," Lillian explained, almost jealously. "Emily's lucky to find something right away."

"She certainly is," Kay agreed. "And thank you for telling me. She'll be so grateful to you."

Something exploded outside the post-office, and a motorcycle stopped at the door and Elmer Radford alighted and came in, clanking in clanking spurs, an array of pliers and wrenches hanging from the heavy belt strapped around his overalls, a leather loop hooked to the belt. He saw his sister and Kay, and his ears burned red. "Hello, Lil," he said. "Hello, Kay! Got the mail, did you, Lil? Thought you'd be at school by now."

"Your spurs are digging holes in the floor," Lillian warned him chidingly.

"Got to go out east of town and work on some hot stuff," Elmer explained. "Mail for me?" Lillian shook her head. "Well, so long," said Elmer. He grinned at Kay, doubtfully.

"Be careful," Kay warned him, smiling a little. "Don't take the wrong wires, or anything." Elmer was a line-man for the power company.

"Check," he assured her. "But we've got to get everything in shape for the boss. He's due the end of this week."

The imminent arrival of a new superintendent at the power plant was the big news of the day in Carvel. "Oh, who's the best?" Kay asked. Her father, as one of the older men in the organization, had held some vain ambitions, when the office became vacant a month before. She knew his grievous disappointment when word came that the place would be filled from outside.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Continued Tomorrow.

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

During one of my visits to St. Louis, Mo., I went to see the famous Municipal Open Air theater.

That great open-air theater is one of those which have been built in modern times along the lines of the ancient Greek theaters.

A custom grew for a man to stand in front of the crowd, and to tell about Dionysus.

Later, three or four men instead of one, stood before the crowd and spoke words of a poem. One man took the part of Dionysus. He was the chief "actor," and those who sang and danced were the "chorus."

At first the people who watched and listened did not have any seats, so they had to stand up or sit on the ground. In time, however, wooden seats were built for their comfort.

The wooden seats gave way to rows of stone seats, ranged around a hollow in a hill. A few of these—but not a great number—were fitted with high backs, and were reserved for priests and for men who held "high office." The only roof for this "theater" (a word meaning "place to see") was the sky.

Open-air theaters were built in many parts of Greece. The most famous one was at Athens and was known as the Theater of Dionysus. It would seat at least 16,000 persons.

Actors in Greek theaters wore masks. Three or four plays were performed in a single day, the acting lasting from early morning until late afternoon. Sometimes, but not always, a charge was made, and those who wanted to attend had to obtain tickets.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Europe," send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray  
Tomorrow—Roman Theaters.  
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

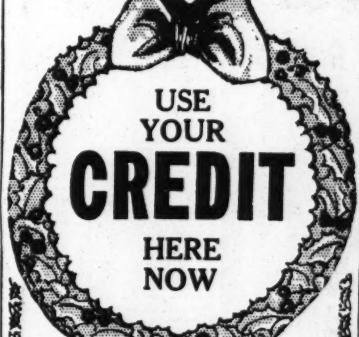
## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Any night as well give up. When a fat woman says she can't find a coat, she means she can't find one that makes her look thin."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)



USE YOUR CREDIT HERE NOW

Ladies' Fur-Trimmed COATS

Many styles to select from—also smart sports and plaids.

BRING THIS AD  
Get \$1.00 off on any Purchase of \$10.00.

MEN'S O'COATS AND SUITS

'18.00 - '22.00

THE FAIR 133 WHITEHALL

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

ADAGE LAG ALTER  
BEVEL ACE SERGE  
AMEND DIN SCARE  
FORT ALDER TIED  
TORT LAG REUNITS  
POLES DETAINERS  
ANA TRAVELS RUE  
RECLAIMED USAGE  
ATTAR ART  
SETTEES SWEETER  
PART SKATE RAVE  
AGAIN ELL MILES  
SLICE EON ALERT  
MELIE NET TESTS







SLAYER OF HUSBAND  
IS RELEASED ON BONDMrs. Daisy Root Is Liberated  
Under \$7,500 Bail To  
Await Trial.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(P)—Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 30, charged with slaying her handsome

young husband following a night club quarrel over a pretty "cigarette girl," November 3, obtained her release from the county jail under \$7,500 bond today.

Brenton Root, 32, son of the Rev. Benjamin F. Root, Protestant Episcopal rector of Chicago, was slain at his home. Arresting officers quoted Mrs. Root as saying she aroused him from sleep and shot him to death because he had flaunted his love for Lucile Underwood, 19, "cigarette girl," before her at a cabaret party, two hours earlier.

Mrs. Root had been in jail since her arrest. The posting of the bond shortly before noon today came as a surprise, as her attorney, A. B. Galoway, had indicated Saturday she would not be liberated before tomorrow.

Prisoning mature apple trees does not significantly improve the fruit, is the verdict from experiments at Cornell University.

Gandhi Improved.  
WARDHIA, Ind., Dec. 8.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi, suffering from the effects of high blood pressure, passed a quiet night and attendants said his condition had returned to normal.Teeth Low as  
\$5  
Hecolite Plate, \$7.00  
Dr. E. G. Griffin  
1133 Alabama WA. 1612'Eye' for World's Largest Telescope  
Removed and Pronounced Success200-Inch Blue and Tan Glass Disc Is Taken From Oven;  
Astronomers Order Huge 'Mirror' Sent to Pasadena as  
Soon as Possible; Figuring Expected To Take  
Approximately Five Years.

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 8.—(P)—The 200-inch wide "eye" for the world's largest telescope, a blue and pale tan piece of glass the size and shape of a circus ring, was removed today from the oven where it has been cooling for a year and a day at the Corning Glass Works and was officially pronounced a success.

The face was unexpectedly rough, with hollows and holes some as much as three inches deep. The roughness was due to the roof of the oven coming in contact with the cooling glass.

The great New York state floods of last July, which forced shutting off the electric heat in the big disc oven for about 48 hours, were said to have been a probable contributing factor.

The "figuring" is expected to take possibly five years. Then it will be used as the eye for a 200-inch telescope, an instrument twice as big as

any now in existence, or even planned.

The emergence of this biggest piece of glass from its coal-black iron oven was photographed and watched by an audience packed around a square gallery.

The crowd was tense when someone said here was the "eye" expected to see three or four times farther than man's eye before, to look at 27 times more volume of space, to see perhaps the incredible distance of one billion two hundred million light years, the distance it takes light to travel so long.

The big disc was eased down from the bottom of its oven, and set on rails for tracks.

Dr. George V. McCauley, Corning glass works expert, stood on its top under blinding lights and made a brief speech. Later Dr. J. C. Hostetter, director of development and research, joined Dr. McCauley, both using the glass as a platform for official ceremonies.

Without these "figuring" the great piece of glass is 26 inches thick. Strong enough to support a small house built on its face. The underside is filled with hollow cores, which rise to within six inches of the surface at the edges and within 10 inches at the central portion of the mirror.

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TOP INCOME IN 1934  
PLACED AT \$9,000,000Only One Person Received  
More Than \$5,000,000,  
Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—The American who made the most money in 1934 was disclosed by the treasury tonight to have had a net income of between \$6,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

His identity was not disclosed, nor was his exact income, but the treasury's report—a breakdown of 1934 incomes by classes—showed only one person's income was more than \$5,000,000.

To "conceal identity of taxpayers," the report lumped the incomes of six persons in three high brackets, saying only that they received an aggregate of \$18,035,802.

That sum concealed the exact net income of one member of the \$5,000,000 and up class, another in the \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 group, and four whose incomes were between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

But assuming that the persons in the latter two classes each received the highest income permitted in their brackets, the individual with the largest income in the nation must have received at least \$6,000,000, while if the five lower incomes were at their bracket minimums, the \$5,000,000 net income must have been around \$9,000,000.

If the lower incomes were a median of their brackets, the nation's highest income was about \$7,500,000. An official in the treasury's department of research and statistics concurred in the reasoning back of the computations.

The report showed six persons whose incomes were between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 received a total of \$15,385,365, while 20 barely in the million-dollar-income class received \$23,238,035.

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READY TO MARRY  
Man, 109 Years Old, Is Still  
Spry and Happy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Tobias Wildstein helped blow out the 109 candles on his birthday cake today and announced he was available for marriage "if the right girl comes along."

"Why not?" he said. "I feel just as strong as I did 50 years ago and if the right girl comes along why shouldn't I get married again?"

Wildstein, who has observed his last 18 birthdays in the home of the sons and daughters of Israel, intimated that the "right girl" would have to be able to support him in the style to which he has been accustomed but denied that he was a fortune hunter.

The aged Talmudic scholar has been married "two and a half times," he says. He declines to explain what that means.

At his birthday party, Wildstein demonstrated his vigor by downing a drink of "corn liker" and giving one of the women inmates a few whiffs around the dance floor.

In the excitement—officials of the home said he was very fond of parties—he forgot to deliver a speech on which he had worked all week.

He was presented with a pipe by Rose Leff, 101, oldest woman inmate, and announced he expected to live to be 120.

He was an active member of the Methodist church and was member of the Masonic order and the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife; a son, William Jinks, and a half-sister, Miss Alpha Jinks.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

SOUTH WINDS DRIVE  
TEMPERATURE TO 57  
Southerly winds did tricks with the mercury to continue a slow rise after sundown. At 7 o'clock the thermometer at the United States weather office, Candler field, registered 58 degrees.

Cloudy weather and occasional rains in store for the city this morning with the possibility of clearing skies in the afternoon, the forecaster said. Today will be warmer than yesterday, it was predicted.

Yesterday's temperature extremes were from a low of 42 degrees early in the morning to 58 degrees.

MRS. DERRICK RITES  
TO BE HELD TODAY  
Funeral services for Mrs. A. O. Derrick, well known Atlanta woman, who died Saturday at her home, 834 Hartford place, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael.

Mrs. Derrick had been an employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company for many years. She was an active member of the Grant Park Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband, A. O. Derrick, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Raymer; two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Martin, San Diego, Cal., and Miss Gladys Raymer; two brothers, A. T. Raymer Jr. and James Leonard Raymer, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Sands, of Nashville, Tenn.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

BLOSSOM TIME Returns  
To Erlanger Tonight  
The Erlanger theater attraction for three days beginning this evening with Wednesday matinee, is that most delightful and melodious of all musical plays, "Blossom Time."

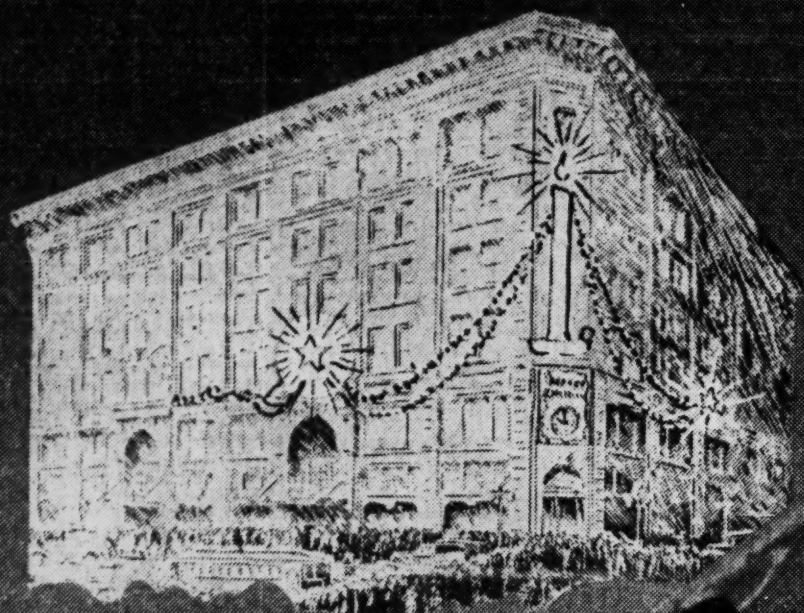
This intriguing musical piece has traveled far and wide, making new lovers of its undying melodies and romantic book. The story is, of course, the legend of Franz Schubert, who composed some 600 songs before he died of a broken heart. Shy and retiring, he poured into his songs the thoughts and the ardent declarations of eternal love that he lacked the courage to speak.

In the nineteenth century Vienna had its place in romance along with the rest of the world and although a century has passed yet the youthful romance of the inspired composer stands out in bold relief more than ever. With its clean, refreshing comedy, romance and music, "Blossom Time" is entertainment that the most skeptical can attend without fear of being offended.

The producers have engaged a finely balanced singing and acting cast, one that the reviewers proclaim equal and in many instances superior to those in the original production.

ERLANGER  
3 DAYS DEC. 9, 10, 11  
The Erlanger Theater  
The Erlanger Theater  
The Erlanger TheaterBLOSSOM TIME  
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER BEFORE  
PRICES—Eves., 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20.  
Wed. Mat., 55c, 85c, \$1.10, Tax Inc.CAPITOL  
SCREEN  
Edward Everett Horton  
Horton  
HortonSTAGE  
Fastest Stage Show in Captivity  
"PARISIAN NIGHTS"  
In "His Night Out"  
with Irene Harvey  
8 Big Acts VedvilFOX NOW  
★ GARY COOPER ★  
★ ANN HARDING ★  
★ Peter Ibbelton ★PARAMOUNT  
NOW  
SYLVIA SIDNEY IN  
"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"  
AND  
ADMIRAL RICHARD BYRD'S  
"LITTLE AMERICA"LOEW'S GRAND  
LAST 3 DAYS  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
IN  
"SPLENDOR"  
with  
JOEL McCREA  
EXTRA!  
OUR GANG M.G.M. COMEDY  
SILLY SUNDAYFirst-Run Pictures  
FOX—"Peter Ibbelton" with Gary Cooper, Ann Harding, etc., at 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45. Newsworld and short subjects.  
LOEW'S—"Splendor" with Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, etc., at 11:12, 1:18, 3:24, 5:30, 7:36 and 9:42. Newsworld and short subjects.  
PARAMOUNT—"Mary Burns, Fugitive" with Sylvia Sidney, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 12:00, 2:25, 4:53, 7:18 and 9:43. Admiral Byrd's "Little America."  
RIALTO—"She Couldn't Take It" with George Raft, Joan Bennett, etc., at 10:16, 12:11, 2:06, 4:01, 5:56, 7:51 and 9:46. Newsworld and short subjects.Second-Run Pictures  
ALPHA—"Werewolf of London" with Henry Hull.  
Neighborhood Theaters  
AMERICAN—"Shanghai" with Loretta Bankhead—"Broadway Gondolier" with Dick Powell.  
BUCKHEAD—"College Scandal" with Kent Taylor.  
CABARET—"Selling Youth" with Charles Farrell.  
COLLEGE PARK—"Orchids To You" with John Boles.  
DEWE—"Stamboul Bound" with George Raft.  
EMPIRE—"Dinky" with Jackie Cooper.  
FAIRY—"Men Without Names" with Fred McMuray.  
FAYERS—"Ginger" with Jane Withers.  
HILAR—"The Night Is Young" with Ramon Navarro.  
KIRKWOOD—"Shanghai" with Loretta Bankhead.  
LAKEWOOD—"A Lost Lady" with Barbara Stanwyck.  
LIBERTY—"The Informer" with Victor McLaglen.  
MADISON—"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" with William Kalmus on stage.  
PALACE—"Bright Lights" with Joe E. Brown.  
PONCE DE LEON—"Gold Diggers of 1935" with Dick Powell.  
TENTH STREET—"Every Night at Eight" with George Raft.  
WEST END—"Steamboat Round the Bend" with Will Rogers.Colored Theaters  
ASHBY—"I Live My Life" with Joan Bl— "The Arizonian" with Richard Dix.  
NEW HARLEM—"Imitation of Life" with Louise Beavers.  
NEW LINCOLN—"Now and Forever" with Shirley Temple.  
ROYAL—"Diamond Jim" with Edward Arnold.  
STREET—"Six-Gun Justice" with Bill Cody.Theater Programs.  
Legitimate  
ERLANGER—"Blossom Time." Light operetta, by Sigmund Rothberg, tonight at 8:30.  
Picture and Stage Shows  
CAPITOL—"His Night Out" with Edward Everett Horton, Irene Harvey, etc., at 11:45, 1:50, 4:00, 6:05, 8:10, 10:04.  
"Argentine Nights," stage at 1:44, 3:14, 6:47, 9:30. Newsworld and short subjects.First-Run Pictures  
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**Its a Mere Matter of**

*Geography!*

To Richard 'way down in Jupiter, Florida... that gem of a spot tucked in between Indian River and the Atlantic... where its June in January... where the exotic perfume of jasmine and orange blossoms mingle with the pungent pine fragrance of the Christmas tree growing in the patio... "Santa Claus, North Pole" really receives his mail at Rich's in Atlanta.

Yes, Richard, you and thousands of other little Southern boys know that Santa Claus' relay station... his store house of treasures is at Rich's 'way up in Atlanta, Georgia.

For sixty-eight years Rich's has been headquarters for Santa Claus... here little boys and little girls have made known their Christmas wishes.

And here again Richard we've gotten in touch with Santa at the North Pole and your 26-in. bicycle will certainly be beside your tree Christmas morning.

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

**RICH'S**



**Mrs. Dunn To Be Honored at Luncheon  
On Friday by Mrs. Willaford Leach**

... ..



ATLANTA  
The Buying Center  
of the Southeast

# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

ATLANTA  
The Headquarters of  
Diversified Industry

## Sound Policies Safeguard Investor, Says Grant & Company Executive

### NATION REFLECTS BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

Higher Levels Forecast  
for Dividend-Paying  
Securities by E. S. Grant

Increasing activities in the security markets and higher price levels for sound dividend-paying corporate securities was forecast Saturday by E. S. Grant, president of Grant & Company, widely known southern investment banking firm, of Atlanta.

Returning from Miami, where he attended the convention of the National Association of Securities Commissioners, as an invited guest dealer, Mr. Grant said he found the security commissioners from every part of the country most optimistic regarding the progress made toward recovery in 1935 and the outlook for a very substantial further expansion in business and industry during the coming months.

"The investment banking and brokerage business," he asserted, "is on a much sounder foundation today as a result of both federal and state governmental legislation, as well as the efforts of security exchanges and responsible investment dealers and brokers to eliminate unethical and unfair practices and to enforce policies and regulations which afforded maximum protection for the investing public."

"As a result of these sound policies and regulations, the investor may buy sound investment securities with greater confidence than ever before. More complete and dependable information is available to investors regarding securities which they are offered, making it possible to exercise sounder judgment in the selection of securities and easier to maintain a closer check on investments after purchases are made."

"However," he added, "all of the rules and regulations will not take the place of sound judgment and common sense in formulating and following a safe, constructive investment program. Each investor should make a careful appraisal of his own position, financial condition, income and then lay out his investment program to suit his own individual needs. Then

## Wright Company Introduces 'The 20th Century' Bar, Invites Inspection by Hotel, Restaurant Executives



The "customers" and service man shown at this handsome, modernistic Russ bar, "The 20th Century," are members of the staff of the Wright Company, where the unit may be inspected. The "bartender," Jack Talbot; standing, J. A. Marshall; seated, Mrs. J. Batt, J. W. Etheridge, purchasing agent, and Mrs. R. W. Childress, secretary.

The distinctive new bar creation recently introduced by the Wright Company at its showrooms at 101 Cone street, N. W.

Hotel executives and restauranters throughout the south who keep step with the changing trends of a progressive national life are evincing an unusual interest in the 20th Century,

the greatest care should be used in selecting each investment. Detailed, up-to-date information on each issue should be secured from authentic, unbiased sources.

In discussing his own firm's policies and efforts to furnish their clients and the investing public with a comprehensive investment information and advisory service, Mr. Grant said: "We have made it a part of our established policy in our brokerage operations to make available to our clients authoritative sources of information and counsel on any securities which they decide to buy or sell, and in our activities as investment dealers, we use the utmost care in selecting issues which we underwrite or sponsor before accepting them for distribution, and then maintain a close check on these issues constantly thereafter."

Grant & Company's investment information and advisory department is under the direction of E. L. Kendrick, one of the most competent and experi-

enced security analysts and investment counselors in the south, who is widely known for his sound, conservative recommendations. The firm maintains a comprehensive financial library, including the services of Moody's Investors' Service, Standard Statistics reports and advice on bonds and stocks, Fitch Advisory Reports, United Business Service and other dependable and unbiased statistical and advisory services.

Investors interested in planning a sound, profitable investment program for the coming year are invited to visit Grant & Company's offices at 61 Forsyth street, N. W., ground floor of the Healey building, and discuss their problems with a member of the firm's advisory staff and use the financial library and information facilities in checking up on their present investments or in selecting sound, dividend-paying issues best suited to their individual requirements.

Tropical medicine is traced to a start in 1890 when the East India Company carried doctors to the tropics.

Eclipses of the sun can occur only "in the dark of the moon."

tain, the bar of today is expressed in a modernistic combination of wood and metal. The transition from pre to post-prohibition days has witnessed the introduction of an appealing and inviting note in design which makes the up-to-the-minute bar a thing of beauty.

The Wright Company features the 20th Century in three layouts and a combination of lengths ranging from 10 to 30 feet, each complete in itself and equipped to fulfill every need according to the volume of trade it serves. The 20th Century is a creation of the Russ Soda Fountain Company, perhaps better known to the hotel and restaurant fields as "Russ of Cleveland."

The simplicity of the 20th Century's front bar paneling is offset by two raised metal bands extending the entire length and over the return ends. These bands bear out the modernistic motif of the bar superstructure and lend unity to the entire combination.

The commodious superstructure display section are lighted by cylindrical fogged glass fixtures, placed parallel to the backbar top. Curved stainless steel bands support the bottle shelves at each end of the backbar, extending over the display level. A narrow bottled display rack with an apron extends the entire length of the backbar. A center mirror completes the outstanding design.

The front and back bars are select-

ed Oriental walnut, solid mahogany and polished, ebonized birch.

The frontbar unit includes a stainless steel sink and bottle container, as well as mechanical icing equipment. Here, as well as in the backbar, are commodious storage facilities, such as cabinets and drawers.

The Wright Company's display includes attractive lobby glassware not only in white but in delicate colors, and Benedict silverware. Bar stools of sturdy steel construction, topped by upholstered cushions of soft, pliable, vari-colored leather, complete the display. These are produced by the Durabilt Steel Company and the Royal Metal Products Company.

The Wright Company is prepared to install the 20th Century bar in any size unit, together with all necessary equipment, with the exception of plumbing. Max Wright, vice president and general manager, invites restaurant and hotel men, as well as other interested persons, to visit the company's display rooms and to inspect this handsome Russ equipment.

### C. E. ALLEN WARNS YULETIDE BUYERS

Well-Prepared Merchant  
Will Reap Holiday Benefits, He Asserts.

The increasing clamor for holiday goods presages one of the most prosperous Christmas shopping seasons in many years, according to C. E. Allen, president of the C. E. Allen Company, 236 Mitchell street, S. W., Yuletide headquarters for buyers from throughout the southeast.

Perhaps never before in its history has the C. E. Allen Company gathered together such a glittering array of holiday gift goods, especially as the term applies to toys, dolls, wheel goods and novelties. For many weeks its sales and display rooms have been a beehive of activity, with buyers from every corner of the southeast laying in their stocks for the Christmas trade. The foresight of these buyers and the increased volume of their trade is indicative of a Yule shopping business of unprecedented proportions, says Mr. Allen.

With Christmas itself but little more than two weeks away, and with buying moving along at such a brisk pace, Mr. Allen Saturday issued a "last warning" to merchants whose stocks are still incomplete to make certain their stocks are sufficient to complete to meet the heavy demand by holiday shoppers. His warning: "Buy early," he echoed through many heads, and to a large extent has been heeded, but many merchants, he asserts, are still unprepared for the heavy shopping that is yet to come. Hence the "last warning," for those now unprepared are certain to lose by their unpreparedness.

The C. E. Allen Company is prepared to give immediate delivery on orders, any size from its still almost complete stocks. Though early buyers, Mr. Allen states, have taken much of the "cream" of this year's holiday offerings, there is still an amazing array of gift goods certain to delight the hearts of young and old alike when Christmas rolls around.

Merchants from throughout the southeast are invited to visit this conveniently located establishment—it is "just across the street" from Atlanta's Terminal station and only four blocks from the Union station—and to inspect its offerings. Here they will find, as stated, an unexcelled array of wheel goods—bicycles, tricycles, wagons, etc.—and of dolls, featuring the immensely popular Shirley Temple in many sizes and prices. The company's stock of toys, gathered from every branch of every description, educational and instructive as well as amus-

### Forecast Fulfilled



A. J. CROCY.

ing. These range in retail price from a penny to many dollars.

Antimony, which is in increasing favor, is shown in many types of gift novelties, and the company's stocks include innumerable other gift suggestions, such as fitted toilet sets, manicure sets, mirrors, smokers' sets and other needs, books, wine, liquor and cocktail sets, pictures, lamps, children's furniture, clocks, watches, breakfast and dinner sets and other china and glassware.

Every need for Christmas decoration also may be found at the C. E. Allen Company's showroom, including tinsel, lights, bells, festoons and all the other things so necessary to the season.

The C. E. Allen Company's amazing display is beyond description, and only a visit by the retailer can give him an adequate picture of the multitude of gift offerings available. Those who have not yet completed their holiday stocks are urged to do so immediately, in order to make certain of reaping the greatest possible benefit from the heavy shopping season that yet lies ahead.

### CCC CAMP WILL OPEN AT FITZGERALD SOON

FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 8.—(AP) A CCC camp consisting of 50 men will be established here within the next few days, according to Forestry Department officials who Saturday announced they had overcome objections of the army department as to the distance from the base camp.

More than 50,000 acres have already been signed in Ben Hill and Irwin counties to be tended by the camp and while the firebreaks on much of the lands have been plowed, the work has been done from the base camp at Douglas.

### AUGURY BY CROCY FULLY FULFILLED

Better Business Conditions Shown in Increased Securities Buying.

The recent prediction by A. J. Crocy, secretary-treasurer of Rossignol & Crocy, Inc., investment securities dealers, that the fall and winter seasons would bring a sharp upturn in business along all lines is finding complete fulfillment, many of his friends and associates point out. At the time of his prediction, Mr. Crocy said:

"We have had all the requirements for a business revival for some time, except the important factor of confidence in the future. The time has come when men's souls must re-awake with a resolution toward confidence and recovery."

"Now that the conditions about which Mr. Crocy was speaking have improved to such an extent that every business publication in the country has made front page play of it," one person remarks, "the firm of Rossignol & Crocy, Inc., is to be commended for its stand in the business world. Regardless of political affiliation, one sees heavy increases in all kinds of business, and Mr. Crocy is not alone in advising those who would invest in securities to do so at the earliest possible moment."

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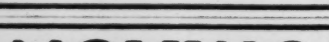
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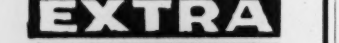
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# Two Clubs and Players Worth a Million Go On Sale Tuesday



"I reckon," said George Myshrell, "I will have to get me a bird dog, after all."

His listeners stirred restlessly.

"You know that bird dog of mine, the greatest bird dog that ever lived? The one that died last year?"

His listeners stirred restlessly again. One or two coughed and started to speak.

"Well, sir," said George Myshrell, "I almost died when that dog died. I felt awful bad. You know he had the greatest nose a dog ever had. He could find birds when no other dog could."

"Well, when he died, I took that nose of his and I let it dry. Yes, sir; I let it dry in the sun and I tried out a little idea I had. I took a piece of that nose and I put a little of it on the point of that pocket compass I carry."

"I just had an idea. Well, the other day I took that compass and I went out in the field. I just held it in my hand and walked along."

"First thing you know that needle jumped. It pointed over to my right. I walked over that way. I never will forget the field. There was some brambles to the left and over at the right there was some tall grass. I walked right in there sort of slow like, and up came a covey of birds. It was one of the biggest coveys I ever saw. If I had had a gun I'd have got the limit right there."

There was a huge intake of breath about the room and a half dozen men started to speak, but George Myshrell halted them.

"I knew that dog's nose was good," he said, "but I was, I confess, a little surprised to have it work so well on that compass."

"The next day I tried it again and I found 15 coveys with that compass. It was just like that dog of mine. It never made a false point. All I had to do was walk out there in the field and that compass point, with some of that dog's nose on it, would flip right around and point those birds. It never failed once."

"The day the season opened I took my gun and went hunting. The people who saw me start out looked at me mighty funny, starting out without any dogs. But I came back with the limit in half an hour."

"It seemed like that compass could pick them out right away. You know how a dog has to hunt out a field? Well, all you had to do was walk in a field and this compass would point the birds. It would flip all around if there were more than one covey in there, but it would come to rest pointing the nearest covey. There was no waiting and no guesswork. All I had to do was follow that compass and kick up the birds."

## THIS WAS ENCOURAGING.

"Naturally," said George Myshrell, "this was very encouraging, and I tried out another plan. I had me an old house dog there, a bulldog."

"I got me some adhesive tape and I taped me a small piece of that dog's nose on top of the nose of this here bulldog of mine."

"And then I took him out in the field with me. Of course I took the compass along, but I kept it in my pocket. I could feel it flipping around the moment I got in the field, but I watched this bulldog."

"First thing you know I saw his nose begin to pull to one side. He was the most surprised dog you ever saw. His nose wanted to go one way and he was going another."

"Well, sir, it didn't take long. No, sir; not nearly as long as you'd think. That dog got so he'd quit fighting that pull on his nose. He'd follow that pull and the first thing you know he was flushing birds."

"I had a lot of trouble with him at first. He'd go out there and run them up. But at last he quit that. I had an idea maybe that piece of dog's nose was putting on some sort of pressure to make him stop just when he got to the birds. I don't know. But anyhow, it got so I could go out and kill me a mess of birds with this bulldog, just so I didn't forget to take that adhesive tape and strap some of my old dog's nose on top of his. It sure was comical to see his nose pull one way, though, those first few days."

"I'll bet it was," said one of his listeners.

"It sure was," said George Myshrell. "It was real comical. Yes, sir, really comical. You'd have died laughing to see that dog's nose. But, of course, he soon got over that."

"And then I had me two or three weeks of great hunting. Things were going fine. I was killing more birds than anyone else. You see, there was no hit-or-miss plan in this pointing. That compass couldn't miss. It pointed birds right now, and it didn't make any false points on terrapins. No, sir. Not one."

"And this bulldog was doing just as well. He was going great. It looked like a great season for me."

"Let's go out to your house and see that compass," said one of his listeners, a bit grimly.

"That's what I said when I started this story," said George Myshrell. "It looks like I'm going to have to get me some dogs, after all."

"Why?" asked one of the men, still grimly.

"Well," said George Myshrell, "the other day I started home. I had my limit in quail and I stuffed that compass in my pocket and started for my car. When I got there the compass was gone. I found a large hole in my pocket. I've searched and searched, but I can't find it. And the next day that bulldog got run over and killed while playing in front of the house. I guess I'll have to get me some dogs."

There was a dead silence.

"Well," he said, "you needn't look as if you didn't believe me. No, sir. You needn't. You come out to my house and I'll show you the very pair of pants with the hole in the pocket through which I lost that compass."

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## MAJOR QUINTETS GET INTO ACTION HERE THIS WEEK

Tech in Practice Tilts; Y. M. C. A. and J. P. C. Open Play.

By Jack Troy.

Virtually the last past has gone soaring against a background of blue or gray and the last ball-carrier has thrilled the assembled masses in the vast stadium of the nation. Then, too, the last line-man has made a great play and gone unnoticed by the majority as the 1935 football season whirled down to a thrilling finish.

So the path is cleared for basketball. Atlanta is a great basketball center. And, starting this week, there will be more games than the most enthusiastic fan can witness. It will be a matter of tossing a coin and taking one's choice.

LEAGUES UNDERWAY.

Various league teams already are off on the title scrambles. And the colleges and independent fives are prepared to open the season.

This week-end Tech will begin a schedule of informal practice games with leading independent and league teams of the city.

Coch. Roy Mundorff announces there will be no regular games with these teams. But there will be a number of fine, old-fashioned scrimmages at the Naval Armory, where Tech will play all its home games.

Tech will not play a regular game until January 4 when the Florida Gators will open the season with the Jackets at Gainesville.

Season openers for the Y. M. C. A. Triangles and the Jewish Progressive Club fives are scheduled this week.

FACE WARREN TEAM.

The Triangles, embracing such players as Virlyn Moore and Tommy Reeder, ex-Bulldogs, and Billy Glenn and Hugh Gooding, former Jackets, face the formidable Warren Company five Wednesday night on the court.

The Progressives open their season Sunday night on the club court with the Y. M. H. A. team of Columbus. Steve Brody, Kath and Freeland and Greenberg and Ginsberg are the J. P. C. regulars.

The oncoming season is going to be one of the best Atlanta fans have ever had the opportunity to witness. But, as said, there is no chance to see all the games.

And, at that, it will be fairly difficult to pick out the best games. The majority of the Atlanta teams play great basketball.

St. Mary's Looks Good in Beating Oregon U, 18-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—(P)—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels moved down the University of Oregon eleven, 18 to 0, today in a football game witnessed by 16,000 fans.

Timing their sharp-breaking reverses with precision, the Gaels looked like championship team from the time they kicked off until they pushed over their third touchdown, seconds before the final gong.

The famed left side of Oregon's powerful line, numbering two All-Coast members and flanked by Stanley Riorlan, an outstanding end, crumbled time and again before the slashing thrusts of St. Mary's hard-hitting line.

The Gaels started rolling in the second. Hugh Sill, sub right half, took the ball on a reverse and scampered around the Oregon left end. Assisted by fine blocking he dashed 67 yards to score.

The Gaels missed two field goals in the third period, one from the 27-yard line and another from the 37-yard line.

Two touchdowns mounted the total in the final quarter.

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## SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

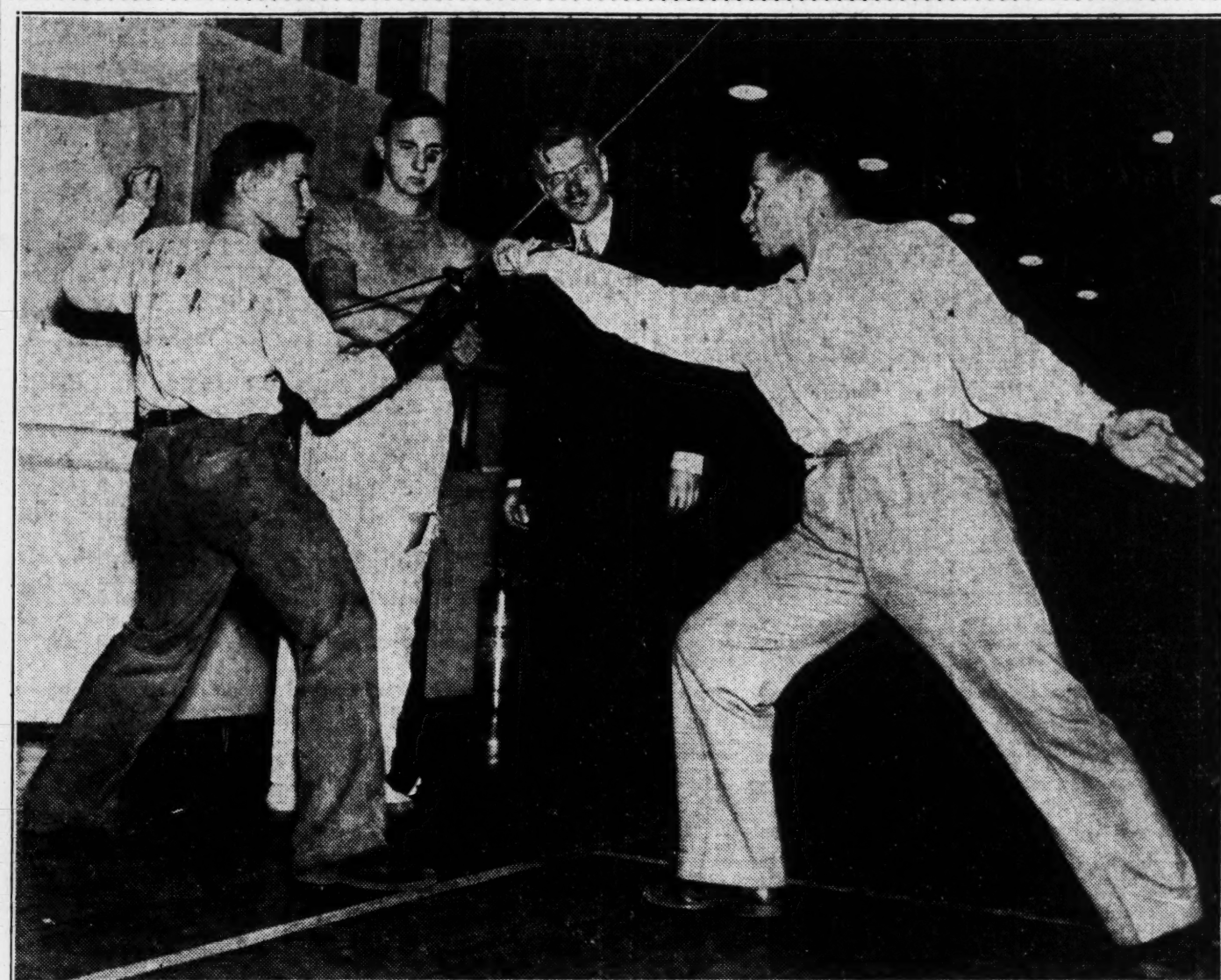
RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Eddie Neil - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TWELVE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935.

## En Garde!---Wilcox Twins Duel---at Georgia Tech



This picture might be titled "Brothers in Arms." The Constitution cameraman was wandering around in the Tech naval armory the other afternoon and came upon the brothers Wilcox (Leland, left, and John, right), engaging in a bit of fencing. Both admitted to ignorance of the finer points of the sport. But they were not deficient in the spirited manner in which they thrust and parried. Captain Bobby Hutchins, of the Tech fencing team, and Coach Richard Morenus are looking on and offering advice. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

## Crisler Picks Fencing at Tech Now Mercer Bears Still After Old Jinx

Four Tigers On Teams A Full-Fledged Sport Catch Is, Only Alabama and Rollins, of Dixie Schools, Go In for Pastime.

By Jack Troy.

No small number of country boys, including myself, have gone away to college with the idea there was one sport they would excel in because it was something they had been doing all their life back on the farm. I mean fencing.

The popular conception of the sport among the country boys still holds good in agricultural schools. But at Georgia Tech, fencing is now a full-fledged sport.

Richard Morenus has been Tech fencing coach for several years. And at last the school has looked squarely in the face and recognized it.

The only catch is that fencing does not occupy a very prominent position among other southern colleges. Fact is, only Alabama, Rollins and one or two other schools take the trouble to include it in the athletic programs.

Nevertheless, Tech has a well-coached fencing team and will endeavor to spear several victories during the season. Bobby Hutchins is captain of the jacket team.

Dueling ranks as one of the oldest of outdoor pastimes. And there is no reason why fencing should not get a play in the colleges. It has always seemed to me that an unusual amount of fortitude was involved on the part of the participants.

For, after all, it would not be so very pleasant at that to stop in the middle of a heated parry and discover a sword, partially poked in one's goatee.

The boys are well equipped with their mosquito netting, so called, and their padded shirts, but there is still a great sportiveness about the game. The surprise of the past week was to discover those two-gun Texans, Leland and John Wilcox, the Tyler twins, engaged in a spirited duel in the Tech armory. John was a valued member of the Tech football team, ending his career in the Georgia game.

Just to emphasize there is an all-seeing Providence who looks out for little children and ex-football players, both John and Leland came out of this wild-swinging, swift-thrusting encounter with no marks.

They are not out for the team but the sport appeals to them as a medium of exercise. It is also a sport that sharpens the senses. For, as mentioned, if one is not alert at all times he might discover to his utter surprise that flesh is no barrier to steel.

"Kill him, King," he called, and a proposal that players be allowed to wear spikes at any time were high light of Saturday's meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The right-wrest rule is the one which limits tournament play to that period, not including Davis Cup play.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(UP)—Approval of the "eight-week" rule and a proposal that players be allowed to wear spikes at any time were high light of Saturday's meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

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## CONNIE, RICKEY LIKELY TO SELL SEVERAL STARS

Fate of Browns, Braves To Be Determined in Chicago.

By Paul Mickelson.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(P)—A baseball player market that promises to shatter all known records for rumors, deals and ultimate deals opens in Chicago Tuesday as soon as the hotel switchboard girls finish their "get up calls" to the traders, buyers and sellers.

Two whole ball clubs—the orphan Boston Braves and the St. Louis Browns—and a million dollars' worth of player talent are on the mart, which will be kept open for 24 hours a day for almost a week. Every club, represented by three or four officials as a backstop lest some one of them gets talked into trading a star for buttons, will circulate around with well formed shopping tours.

For the fifth straight year, Connie Mack, grand patriarch of the Philadelphia Athletics and Branch Rickey, farm boss for the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the central figures. Forced to develop stars and then sell them because of lack of patronage in their home parks, they are expected to release the flood gates for a score or more of big league deals.

FOUR MACKMEN.

The aged Connie is expected to announce the sale of one of the most sought after quartets in baseball—First Baseman Jimmy Foxx, Infielder Frank "Pinky" Higgins and Eric McNair and Outfielder Roger Cramer. Higgins is expected to go to the Yankees, McNair and Cramer to the Red Sox and Foxx to any second division club, possibly the White Sox, which will pay Connie's price of between \$75,000 and \$125,000.

Outfielder Al Simmons, who infuriated his bosses by flipping a 1936 contract that offered him \$125,000 instead of last year's \$25,000, also is slated to move, probably to Detroit.

The Giants, who traded Pitcher Roy Parmelee to the Cardinals for Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead during the Dayton meeting, are hot after First Baseman Johnny Mize and Pepper Martin. The New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Washington also are trying to swing a big three-cornered deal with Outfielder Roy Johnson, of the Red Sox, the central figure.

AND SO IT GOES.

Cleveland is still after a first-rank catcher, the Chicago Cubs admit they will swap any outfielder except Augie Galan and Frank Demaree for a starting pitcher, and so it goes with all the other clubs.

The St. Louis syndicate, headed by George Siler, may close its deal for the purchase of the St. Louis Browns from the Phil Ball estate, but everything concerning the fate of the Boston Braves is pure conjecture.

Night baseball, successful last season at Cincinnati, will come up for discussion at the meetings of the club owners.

## REVOLTA LOSES TO CRICKSHANK

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 8.—(P)—Bobby Crickshank, of Richmond, Va., an 18-hole play-off in the \$2,000 Orlando tournament, today defeated Revolta to win the title.

Revolta, a champion of Milwaukee, the P. G. A. champion, with whom he was tied after the 72 holes.

A par 71 gave Crickshank a two-stroke edge in the extra round, played on a medal course basis.

Cricket, the lead on the fourth, the stocky Virginia pro was wadded Crickshank put on a brilliant drive in the final 18 holes of the tournament yesterday to finish with a 280. Revolta later posted the same score after missing a putt on the 16th and shooting into a trap on the 18th.

One over par with a 38 on the out nine today, Crickshank nevertheless was ahead of Revolta by a stroke at the turn. Coming home, he clipped par by a stroke, while the slim Milwaukee player had a 4-over finish.

Both left immediately after the match for Sarasota to participate in an open tournament there beginning tomorrow.

## Buckeye Aces Agree To Charity Contest

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(UP)—Gomer Jones, center, and Dick Heekin, halfback, of the Ohio State 1935 football team, notified Coach Dick Haney today that they would play on the east team, which meets the west at San Francisco New Year's Day.

Hanley, who coached the team, will coach, each will pick 11 men to make up the east squad. Jones was a general choice for All-American center and Heekin was an outstanding Big Ten halfback.

Three Minnesota players, Sheldon Belse, fullback; Dick Smith, tackle, and Vernon Oech, guard, already have told Hanley they were willing to play for the east.

## Down the Alleys

With the southern sweepstakes over, City Bowlers League bowlers will turn their attention to the league championship, which will be held in this fast little pin circuit this evening. Bowlers have two weeks scheduled for the championship.

The Bowling Center, the leaders, will bowl the Belle Isle Garage five, which is the last game before the league. The league will be held at the Belle Isle Garage.

The bowling league, in which the city's higher-average players are competing, will have a considerable bearing on which team will be judged the winner of the first half, and a bid to bowl for the league title at the end of the season.

This afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, the Rogers' Ladies League will resume its regular schedule with the Passaic Club, Sunday School Ladies, Sunday School (men) and the Passaic Club.

In the Southern League, Clonts had the high three-game score of 351 to lead the individual bowlers. Clonts had 724, Henderson 341, Hollifield 311, Earle 304, Holmes 312, Irvine 305, with Green, Corbett, Connally, Hall and Simpson having big games.

## San Juan Students Will Greet Escobar

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 8.—(UP)—San Juan school children will be granted a holiday tomorrow so that they may greet Sixto Escobar, world's heavyweight champion, when he arrives from New York.

Further honors await Escobar at his home town, Barcelona, where a week's fiesta has been decreed.

Escobar recently won the title in a bout with Lou Salica, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Madison Square Garden, New York.

## COACH WARBURTON.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Cotton Warburton, All-America quarterback in 1933 at the University of Southern California, is coaching and playing on a professional football team organized by Victor McLaglen, movie star. Warburton disclosed today that he has been drilling the team for several weeks. He said he soon would have it ready for all challenges including eastern teams that come here this winter.

## Par Badly Broken In Dogfight Event

In the weekly dogfight tournament held Sunday afternoon on the number 2 course at East Lake, the winning four-horse had 16 under par for a score of 128. The fortunate ones were: T. J. Stewart, Frank Guy, R. K. Whittier, and W. P. Branch.

The next four had a score of 129. They were: T. Barnes, A. M. Perkins, F. R. Thomas and F. D. Murray. The third group finished with a score of 134. Those men were: P. G. Lombard, J. A. Whitley, H. E. Roberts and A. P. McElroy. Inclement weather minimized the number of entries.

## Smokies Will Play Athletics Five Times

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics will play five exhibition games here with the Knoxville baseball club of the Southern association beginning April 1. Edgar Allen, secretary of the Knoxville club, said today.

## Story of 'Leaping Lena' Levinsky One of Saddest in Ring History

By Charles Dankley.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The primrose trail of boxing is strewn with pathos and tragedy, but one of the saddest of them all is the story of "Leaping Lena" Levy.

She called her "Leaping Lena" when she leaped into renown by casting aside the burdensome duties of a housewife to manage her picturesque brother, King Levinsky, right up to the very door of the heavyweight boxing throne. But the curtain has come at last to the colorful figure.

Tonight "Leaping Lena" is a charity patient in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital, sent there by relatives, after they were no longer able to keep her in a private institution. Night life, and money, were too much for her. She had been a patient in a private institution for four months. She was taken there a few days after the Kingfish fought Joe Louis, the Detroit Bomber, in the White Sox ball park, August 7.

A chunky woman, the mother of two grown boys, "Leaping Lena" assumed the management of her brother's career from age first and her earnings from age second. Yet today she and her brother are virtually broke. The fortune was wasted on automobiles, expensive clothing, luxurious living, and had business ventures. At the height of her career, "Leaping Lena" opened a restaurant, in the heart of Chicago's Ghetto, and this loss is about 42 years old and a divorce. A hard worker all her life she developed shrewdness in her association with promoters and managers, gaining the reputation of holding out for better terms whenever the services of her brother were sought. In one year she collected \$90,000 for the Kingfish's battles in the Chicago stadium. He fought them all and never was knocked out until he championed Max Baer, then the world's champion who flattened him in two rounds of his scheduled four-round exhibition in Chicago a year ago. Previously he had fought Baer twice, once for 20 rounds and the second time for 10. He lost the decision both times.

"Leaping Lena" usually occupied a ringside seat when her brother fought, and screamed advice at the Kingfish during the rounds.

"Kill him, King," she would shout, "he's not worth the salt he's on." "We were robbed," was her usual cry after defeat.

Physicians say she may recover, but it will be a long, hard pull.

## SOS! Orange Bowl Looking for Team

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(UP)—The high cost of football teams today had the Orange Bowl selection committee on a very literal "spot."

The Orange Bowl committee-men found themselves without an opponent to meet Catholic University here in a north-south New Year's Day clash.

The selectors began negotiating with Duke and North Carolina's Tarheels immediately after Auburn refused to depart their own locker rooms for money that was offered, and tonight added Ole Miss to the "feeler" mailing list.

Catholic U. didn't hesitate about accepting their invitation to the post-season game. In fact, the Washington school more or less usurped a bid that Villanova at first seemed to have monopolized.

## Sold to White Sox?



JIMMY FOXX.

Chicago reports state that Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been sold to the Chicago White Sox for \$75,000. The report is unconfirmed but it is known that Connie Mack has placed Foxx on the auction block. Something definite is expected to materialize in Chicago this week. (Central Press.)

## Atlanta Bowlers Win Prize Money

Atlanta bowlers received more than their share of prize money from the bounty awarded in the Southern Duckpin Sweepstakes held here Saturday, the local pin smashers getting two-thirds of the money distributed.

In the two events, for men and women, a total of \$275 was distributed. Of this amount, \$200 was distributed to the men and \$75 to the women, the difference being in the amount of entry fee and number of entries in the two events.

Of the \$275, Atlanta bowlers received \$180: Richmond, second, with \$52.50; Gainesville, Ga., \$20; Charlotte, N. C., \$12.50; Athens, Ga., \$5; and Raleigh, N. C., \$5.

## White Sox Arrange 27 Spring Battles

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The Chicago White Sox, who hope to blossom into pennant contenders next season, will engage in 27 exhibition games, 13 of them with the Pittsburgh Pirates, during their 1936 training tour.

Spring camp will be pitched at Pasadena, Cal. The exhibition tour will carry



# Paulino's Iron Jaw Test His Hitting Power Friday

## VETERAN BASQUE NEVER ON FLOOR IN LONG CAREER

Brown Bomber Makes Debut in Garden; Both Men Work Hard.

By Eddie Brietz.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The boxing world is going to find out next Friday night just how hard Joe Louis can hit.

Detroit's sensational "Brown Bomber," hailed as the sharpest puncher since Jack Dempsey, is going to try his shots against the cast-iron jaw of Paulino Uzcudun who, in 60 battles over a 12-year stretch, has never known what it's like to kiss the canvas.

The two are billed for 15 rounds or less of fluster-fighting in Madison Square Garden. The bout marks Louis' debut in the big "House That Box Built."

Old Paulino has lost more fights than he has won, and he can't punch any more. But he still is the ring's No. 1 punch collector. He is as hard to floor as ever. His unorthodox style of fighting makes him extremely difficult to hit except on the elbows, shoulders, back of the head and other spots where meaty licks fail to do much damage.

OTHERS FAILED.

Few expect Louis to stop the Spaniard cold. But if the Bomber can succeed where such fellows as Max Baer, Max Schmeling, Jack Delaney and Primo Carnera failed, then merely to score a knockdown, would have to agree he has what it takes in those mailed fists of his.

Paulino is sporting Louis 15 years. The negro also has the advantage in height and reach. Paulino will have a slight edge in weight.

Both fighters sailed into the last week of training with a vengeance today. Max Schmeling, who may fight the negro next summer and who is in this country for the expressed purpose of seeing him in action, drove to Pompton lakes and watched closely as Louis cuffed half a dozen sparring partners around. Schmeling was impressed, even though it was obvious Joe wasn't extending himself.

DEMPSEY SEES BASQUE.

Meanwhile, Paulino, with Jack Dempsey and Brigadier General John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, in the gallery, romped through a brisk session at Orangeburg. The old Basque grinned from ear to ear as he bested one of his sparring mates without harmlessly off his chin and jaw.

The Spaniard, who hasn't fought since Max Schmeling beat him in Germany last July, is working much harder than Louis. The Bomber has been idle very little since his easy conquest of Max Baer. He has been recuperating regularly in exhibitions and had little serious work to do at Pompton lakes.

Braddock Favors Bout With Louis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—"There is only one direction in which the heavyweight champion can move—that's down."

The speaker was James J. Braddock, titular ruler of all that heavily muscled on the divan of a hotel suite today and told why he wasn't leaping at a chance to fight Max Schmeling.

"In the first place, Max isn't much of a drawing card any more. I doubt if we could gross over \$250,000—\$300,000 at the most. And just suppose he managed to outpoint me. . . . How would I be?"

"No, sir. Once you get the title you may as well think straight. There is nothing else to it. The only thing a guy can do is cash in as much as he can while he's hot. Everybody's going to be licked some day."

"That's why I say that when I defend my title, I want to be against the best man available. That looks to be Louis. He is the fighter in the public eye, not Schmeling."

If Max really wants to get the title back, let him do like the rest of us had to do. That is, fight his way through the contenders and prove himself the logical challenger. I'll fight him. All he has to do is beat Joe Louis."

Joe Gould, the champ's manager, couldn't keep his eyes closed. He used "Let me say something."

"When Jimmy beat Max Baer for the title last summer, Schmeling laughed and wanted to know 'Who is Braddock?' Well, we're asking now, 'Who is Schmeling?' What right has he to come over here and demand a championship bout?"

'Louis Amateurish,' Acers Schmeling.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 8. (UP)—Joe Louis is quite amateurish in many of his ring maneuvers, Max Schmeling concluded today after taking his first peek at the Brown Bomber in action.

The beetle-browed black Ullan of the Rhine, who formerly held the world heavyweight championship, gave off this somewhat surprising observation after watching the young Detroit negro stop seven rounds with five punch absorbers in preparation for Friday night's bout with Paulino Uzcudun.

It must have sounded like treason to members of the Louis entourage when Herr Maxie crystallized his impressions of the dark angel whose last three victims were Primo Carnera, King Levinsky and Maxie Baer. Right in the living room at Joe's training quarters—right in the heart of the Louis shrine, the Teuton Schlager bore down on Joe's mistakes and lack of boxing finesse.

"Now that I've seen him box, I think so more than before dot I've

## Brundage Replaces Mahoney



Out of the stormiest A. A. U. session in history came the news last night that Avery Brundage had succeeded Jeremiah T. Mahoney as president. Defeat for the pro-Olympic forces, of which he was a leader, prompted Mahoney to announce he would not consider candidacy for any A. A. U. office. Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, and foe of Mahoney in the long-ranging Olympic debate, has previously served six terms as A. A. U. president. The above photo, snapped during the dynamic New York meeting which ended last night, shows Brundage at the left, and Mahoney. Central Press Photo.

## Full U. S. Participation In Olympics Is Ratified

Stormy A. A. U. Session Closes After Bitter Battle, Decided by Slim Margin of Votes.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—By a margin so close that pro-Olympic forces resorted to extraordinary tactics in the stretch drive, the 47th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States today stood off the closing challenge of boycott advocates and then swiftly went on record in favor of full American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

Following up their victory, achieved after a two-day debate that was perhaps the bitterest in A. A. U. history, the pro-Olympic delegates promptly returned Avery Brundage, of Chicago, to the presidency, which he vacated in 1934 following six years in office. Brundage, who also is president of the American Olympic committee, replaced Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, leader of the Olympic boycott movement and foe of nazism.

Mahoney, who withdrew as a candidate for re-election after the rejection of his leadership, subsequently issued a statement declaring "the fight against American participation in the games in Germany must be continued, as the only way of preserving the Olympic ideal."

He claimed a "moral victory," charged his opponents were afraid to face the facts, and announced his intention personally to help carry on the boycott movement.

So strong is the sentiment within him as well as without the A. A. U., that he is likely to lead the program for full American Olympic participation, would continue to meet with obstacles, financial and otherwise. Samuel K. Macabee, chairman of the move-the-Olympics committee, issued the following statement:

"In a clash of principles the foes are not conquered. The very close vote is a mandate to continue the fight to prove that sportsmanship is bigger than sport. The movement for a counter Olympiad will probably gain impetus from this close vote."

DEBUNKED NAZIS.

The final decision of the A. A. U., while removing the last official barrier to American entry in the eleventh Olympiad, nevertheless carried with it a strong denunciation of the existing conditions in Germany, besides the non-participation of the United States. The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2, called for a "vigilant" and "specific" recording of the sending of this country's athletes will involve no participation of the "principles or practices of the Nazi government."

The non-participation and anti-Nazi forces, for the second straight day, were defeated on a proposal to send a three-man investigating commission to Germany and to withhold final Olympic action pending its findings on charges of racial as well as religious discrimination under the Hitler government. This proposal, aimed as a compromise, was placed before the convention by Supreme Court Justice Aronson Steiner, of New York, a delegate of the Jewish Welfare Board.

SMALLER MARGIN.

The vote to reject the Steiner proposal was 58-14 to 58-34 after all attempts to bring about a reconciliation of non-participation views had failed. There was a margin of only one and one-half votes on the critical and final convention roll call, as compared with the advantage of six and a fraction votes obtained yesterday by the pro-Olympic forces in tabling the original boycott resolution. Yesterday's vote was 61-53-60 to 55-7-60.

Substantially the vote was the same as that registered yesterday on the motion to table the boycott resolution, introduced by Louis Di Benedetto, of New Orleans. The withdrawal of Wisconsin's lone delegate, for unannounced reasons, cost the pro-Olympic side three votes. Fractional shifts of attitude were reflected in the vote of 11 of the 32 A. A. U. associations answering today's roll call.

The pro-Olympic side gained support from the central (Chicago), metropolitan, New England, Niagara and Ohio associations. The advocates of non-participation, on the other hand, drew backing from the Atlantic seaboard, District of Columbia, Michigan, middle Atlantic, midwestern and New Jersey associations.

MAYOR-GOV. TIE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The golf match that was to have settled the championship among Kentucky public officials between Louisville Mayor Neville Miller and Governor-elect A. B. Happy Chandler was called after five holes on account of rain today. Most of the 200 spectators who started out with the Louisville challenger and the Versailles claimant, had gone home by then. So the principals went home, too, promising a play-off sometime in the spring.

## S. M. U. AND T. C. U. TRY THORNHILL RAISE PRESTIGE OF THEIR GROUP

Latest Victories Establish Southwest as Most Potent in Nation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two Texas teams which are aiming at further gridiron glory in post-season struggles on New Year's Day, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, kept the Southwest conference in front as the nation's most potent football group yesterday when they concluded highly successful seasons.

Southern Methodist, which will oppose Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, hung up its 12th consecutive victory on a schedule which included major rivals from the midwest and the Pacific coast as well as from the southwest, by trimming Texas A. & M., 24 to 0. The Mustangs, watched by Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, used substitutes freely but had little trouble overwhelming the Aggies on a wet field to clinch the conference title.

The other Texas leader, Texas Christian, which had lost only to the Mustangs, found a stubborn rival in Santa Clara in a "review" game for the Rose Bowl classic but won decisively, 10 to 6. The result indicated that the Horned Frogs will be just enough an opponent for Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game as S. M. U. will be for Stanford.

The other scattered games yesterday were of ill importance in the national picture. On the west coast, Washington turned back Southern California, 6-2, in a game which saw Byron Haines, husky halfback, score all the points and thus earned a slightly higher ranking in the conference standing. Maryland, led by the brilliant Bill Guckeyson, trounced Western Maryland, 22 to 7, in a post-season clash to win the state title. Florida, full of fight in the last quarter, salvaged something from a poor season by defeating South Carolina, 22-0.

Except for the bowl games, all but one of those teams ended their 1935 season. Southern California continues a week longer, meeting the Pittsburgh Panthers next Saturday. Two other games of "major" ranking are on this week's schedule. St. Mary's of California playing the University of California at Berkeley, and Utah facing Hawaii at Honolulu.

There are over 55,000 black or brown bears, and over 5,100 grizzlies in the national forests of the United States and Canada.

Spiders apparently can distinguish between the taste of pure water, sugar and salted brine, it is found from experiments.

"I'm going back to California and prepare for everything imaginable. I don't know what to expect. I do know, however, that the Mustangs are good; fully as good as anything we've met this year. It will be hard for me to work out any one thing or any two things to stop them or score against them."

"I look for the Mustangs to toss plenty of passes and the Mustangs are likely to see some opposition balls in the air."

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## Can the Mustangs Stop Him?



Bobby Grayson, Stanford's signal-calling fullback, is generally regarded as the greatest running back in college football. Grayson, an All-American for two years in succession, and making his third appearance in Rose Bowl, will be the boy S. M. U. will have to stop New Year's Day at Pasadena.

Associated Press photo.

Emory University Glee Club will present the 12th annual Christmas carol program next Sunday afternoon in Glenn Memorial church, the program this year being the same as that used in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, for many years. Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, announced last night.

Ceremonies marking the unveiling of the portrait of President H. J. Pearson, of Brown College, by Linier Bradford Able, of Atlanta, were held yesterday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the college. The portrait was presented to the college by the National Railroad Situation of the American Hotel Association. Dr. Morgan will speak on "TVA, its Future and Progress."

Stunning him by a blow on the head with a blackjack, three men stole a bayonet from Victor Key, of 298 Central avenue, S. E., at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Georgia avenue and Washington street. About a half hour later, W. James Redwine, of 367 Mass street, S. E., was badly beaten by two men who jumped upon him at the same corner. He was treated at Grady hospital for cuts of the head and face. He could give police no reason for the assault.

SON KILLS FATHER IN MOTHER'S DEFENSE

MATHEWS, Va., Dec. 8.—(AP)—J. Wesley Nelson, 48, prominent Matthews county resident, was shot and killed at his home here today, and his son, J. Wesley Nelson Jr., 25, told Commonwealth's Attorney W. M. Minter he killed his father in defending his mother against attack.

The young man was released on \$3,000 bond for appearance before Trial Justice C. G. Jones Thursday morning for preliminary hearing.

The young man told these officials that the elder Nelson had been drinking and after an argument flew into a rage, attacking first the son and then the mother.

SAWYER WITHDRAWS FROM CINCINNATI RACE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Former Lieutenant Governor Charles Sawyer, of Cincinnati, announced in a brief statement today his withdrawal as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, "for unexcused reasons."

Governor Martin L. Davey is the only other candidate who has announced. Attorney-General John W. Bricker has declared his candidacy for the republican nomination.

Sawyer did not disclose his personal reasons, but added, "it has nothing to do with politics, or anybody."

Atlanta Passenger Club, an organization composed of railroad and steamship executives and employees, will elect officers Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock at the annual business meeting in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Scoutmaster's golden keys will be awarded four Atlantans at the annual meeting of the local council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Speeches, election of officers and directors and submission of the annual reports of the council will be features of the meeting.

Young people's departments of the community churches and Tech Y. M. C. A. held their second joint meeting at 6:30 o'clock last night in Tech auditorium, marking completion on the Tech campus of the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the printed Bible.

Jewelry valued at \$150 was stolen from the home of C. A. Swift at 1158 Lucile avenue, S. W., during absence of the family, he reported to police yesterday. The loot included four rings and a cameo pin. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Armed with a pistol, a white man held up Henry Lindley, of 300 Woodward avenue, S. W., as he was walking in Orange street near Hood, early yesterday morning, taking \$10. The white man, Lindley reported the holdup to police yesterday afternoon.

Striking her hand with a stick, the eighth of Miss Mary Pindexter, of 610 Peachtree street, N. E., as she was walking in Peachtree street near Tenth, late Saturday night, she reported to police yesterday. After grabbing the pocketbook which contained \$82, the thief fled up an alley.

"Let's have your overcoat," two armed negroes demanded of Haynes Woodruff, of 160 1-2 Houston street, as he was walking in Auburn avenue near Hull, about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Woodruff complied and the handoffs fled, he reported to police yesterday.

Members of the Tennessee Hotel

## \$14,124,442 RELEASED FOR WORK PROJECTS

Money Will Be Spent in Studying Conditions in Many States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Release of \$14,124,442 by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl for 13 "relief-ringing" projects designed to provide jobs for white collar workers was announced today by the relief administration.

One of the largest projects will be an effort to determine which types of relief—the dole, work relief, transient aid, etc.—has done the most good. The other 12 are:

Study of farm labor conditions in two states, \$3,726, to be spent in New Jersey and \$3,324 in North Carolina.

Real property inventory of Washington, D. C., \$17,430.

Compilation of detailed statistics of imports for 1935 and previous years, to be carried out at Richmond, Va., \$104,635.

Census building permits in 883 cities between 1929 and 1935, tabulation to be done at Indianapolis, Boston, Trenton, N. J., Nashville, Tenn., and Salt Lake City.

Survey of vocational training of negro workers in 31 states and the District of Columbia.

Study of what low-income families have to eat, to be made at Baltimore at a cost of \$12,430.

Study of consumption of goods and services by urban families, similar to one already made by the Bureau of Home Economics.

A similar study, to be co-ordinated with a previous survey of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, with tabulations centers in Columbus, Ohio, Omaha, Nebraska, Baltimore, Birmingham, Alabama and Seattle.

Study of "changes in the distribution and activity of deposits in both active and closed banks for the years 1928-1931," tabulating center in New York city.

Study of farm mortgages, land values and transfers, and farm taxes, to be tabulated in Detroit from data collected in 1,000 counties.

Census of American listed corporations compiled from files of the securities commission, \$72,139, to be spent in New York city and \$4,680 in Baltimore.

Allocations by states for the various projects included:

Building permit project, Alabama \$3,832, Arkansas \$1,064, Florida \$1,110, Georgia \$5,052, Louisiana \$2,711, Mississippi \$1,278, North Carolina \$6,357, South Carolina \$2,554, Tennessee \$5,343, Virginia \$2,711.

Negro workers training study, Virginia \$15,680; North Carolina \$12,344, South Carolina \$9,009, Georgia \$14,240, Florida \$10,400, Tennessee \$10,250, Alabama \$14,010, Mississippi \$2,770, South Carolina \$2,624, Louisiana \$13,556.

Crime survey, Arkansas \$12,440, Florida \$20,449, Arkansas \$15,626, Florida \$20,568, Georgia \$18,725, Louisiana \$26,790, Mississippi \$24,275, North Carolina \$15,575, South Carolina \$21,984, Tennessee \$28,441, Virginia \$28,190.

Study of goods consumption by urban families: Alabama \$37,412, Florida \$2,685, Georgia \$100,064, Mississippi \$2,025, North Carolina \$13,652, South Carolina \$25,771, Virginia \$103,792.

Study similar to above, involving both rural and town families: Alabama \$113,488, Georgia \$82,348, Mississippi \$42,975, North Carolina \$45,817, South Carolina \$84,963.

Study of distribution, etc., of bank deposits: Alabama \$754, Arkansas \$400, Florida \$1,392, Georgia \$1,176, Louisiana \$832, North Carolina \$2,228, South Carolina \$1,904, Tennessee \$1,960, Virginia \$1,520.

Study of farm mortgages, etc.: Virginia \$50,935, North Carolina \$50,985, South Carolina \$24,478, Georgia \$31,578, Florida \$34,670, Tennessee \$48,964, Alabama \$34,670, Mississippi \$48,964, Arkansas \$38,749, Louisiana \$32,030.

Study of beneficial effects of relief types: Alabama \$40,500, Arkansas \$22,500, Florida \$13,750, Georgia \$180,500, Louisiana \$31,500, Mississippi \$27,000, North Carolina \$18,000, South Carolina \$65,250











# MRS. W. E. SIMMONS SUCCUMBS AT HOME

One of Most Prominent Citizens in Lawrenceville Was Noted for Charity Work.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8. Mrs. William E. Simmons, one of the

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

Fitted personally by Dr. Bender with use of X-Ray. Finest quality—specially priced \$2.45 and \$3.50. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

## DR. BENDER'S SHOES

124-126 Peachtree Arcade

## COAL

Our special contract will save you money this winter.

Apartment Houses, Homes  
Phone us.

STANDARD  
COAL COMPANY  
WALNUT 5757

# VIRGINIA GIRL, 18, BURNED TO DEATH

Father Painfully Injured as Kitchen Stove Explodes.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Lois Carwell, 18, was burned to death, her father, R. S. Carwell, suffered painful burns about the face and hands, and two younger children received less severe injuries today in an explosion and fire in the kitchen of the family home, at Brownsburg, near here.

Lois had gone to the kitchen to start a fire to prepare breakfast. Her parents and seven other children were asleep upstairs. An explosion occurred, apparently in the stove as Lois started a fire, filling the house with smoke. Her father, aroused by the explosion, came down stairs to investigate, and as he opened the kitchen

# LIBRARIAN'S RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Body of Miss Howard To Be Taken to Bloomington, Illinois.

Funeral services for Miss Clara Eliza Howard, dean of the library school at Emory University since 1930 and nationally noted librarian, who died Saturday night at Emory University hospital after a short illness, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Following the rites here the body will be taken to Bloomington, Ill., her birthplace, for final services and burial.

Miss Howard had achieved national note in the library field. She served for two years as president of the National Association of Library Schools and was chairman for two years of the education committee of the American Library Association. She was a former president of the Atlanta Library Club.

Miss Howard was well known as an author on subjects related to library work.

# MAN SHOT IN AUGUSTA; ENTERS WRONG HOME

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Radio Patrol Lieutenant J. S. Hoover said a man giving the name of Howard Floyd, of Warrenton, S. C., was shot and seriously wounded last night by a woman whose home he entered by mistake.

The officer said the woman was listed as Mrs. Annie Tarlton and that she was being detained pending the outcome of the man's wounds.

Members of Theta Upsilon, national social sorority of which Mrs. Abele is a member, were assisted by faculty members in conducting the exercises.

# FARM BODY REPORTS DEFICIT OF \$11,579,894

Drop Announced on Eve of Court Hearing; Chargeable Against Processing Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—On the eve of supreme court arguments on AAA's validity, the farm administration reported today a deficit of \$11,579,894 in expenditures chargeable against processing taxes for the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Out of total expenditures of \$159,325,843 from July 1 to September 30, \$148,158,877 were chargeable against processing tax receipts, while only \$36,578,983 was available from this source.

The AAA, however, had a total of \$206,072,434 available during the period, of which \$169,493,451 was in appropriation and trust funds, leaving it a net bookkeeping balance in all funds of \$46,579,591 as of October 1.

The processing tax deficit, the AAA said, would have been a balance if funds impounded by court injunctions had been received. It was estimated that on September 30, a total of \$126,281,223 in such taxes was held up in legal proceedings awaiting supreme court determination of validity of their collection. If this sum were paid, the AAA estimated, the deficit

# CHARGES AGAINST FRANK DEFENDED

Decatur Commissioner-Elect Cites Record; Body Expected To Seat Him.

Vernon R. Frank, elected as a commissioner of Decatur in last Wednesday's election, yesterday issued a statement defending his record and his actions regarding an attack on his ability to serve as a member of the commission.

His answer was to an attack made on him by a group from the DeKalb League of Women Voters, in which the women charged he had been convicted and paid a fine in Fulton county for illegal operation of pin-ball slot machines.

Frank contended he was employed and never owned a slot machine. He recounted his record of service for schools and school children, his affiliations with various civic, patriotic and church organizations and expressed gratification for the expressions of confidence which "hundreds of persons have given me."

The Frank statement came on the eve of a meeting of the Decatur city commission tonight at which it is predicted Frank will be seated despite the attack of the women's group.

would be wiped out and a balance of \$14,701,379 established.

Rental and benefit payments to farmers for the three months were \$133,387,288; expenditures for removal of cotton, \$10,000,000; for drought relief, food conservation and disease eradication, \$4,572,885; for trust fund operations, \$2,170,335; administrative expenses, \$1,325,645; and tax refunds, \$8,921,784.

Processing tax collections during the period were divided as follows: \$5,149,838, from wheat; \$2,445,850, cotton; \$8,596,105, tobacco; \$510,450, field corn; \$5,580,085, hogs; \$319,154, paper and junk; \$16,339,172, sugar; \$119,914, peanuts; \$124,855, rice; \$47,776, cotton ginning tax under the Bankhead law; \$285,616, tobacco under the Kerr-Smith law; \$1,266,736 and \$171,883 unassigned.

Total collections for the period were reported as \$40,855,548. In an effort to break a deadlock over state highway control.

Governor Johnston called the special session last night after the state supreme court had enjoined a special road board he created in a military coup October 28 and he had in turn removed or suspended the highway commission the court reinstated.

A company of national guardsmen continued to occupy the state highway offices here and their commander, Major Frank H. Barnwell, said there were "ample funds" to meet pay rolls this week, but nearly all highway construction and maintenance work approached a halt as funds for it were tied up by an injunction.

FOURTH PERSON DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

BLITHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 8.—(AP)—A blazing automobile wreck near Holland, Mo., claimed a fourth member of a Wauconda (Ill.) health tour party today when Mrs. A. Gossell died in a hospital of burns and other injuries.

Franklin Gossell, a six-year-old son, was the only survivor of the ill-fated Illinois party which set out for Texas last week. Mrs. Gossell, K. Werden, parents of Mrs. Gossell, were killed almost instantly when their car crashed into a parked car.

Gossell Jr., 10, succumbed the following day.

NEW BUILDING PLANS STUDIED IN LAKELAND

LAKELAND, Ga., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The county commissioners of Lanier county held a special meeting here last week to consider plans and specifications for a proposed new court house and jail for Lanier county.

The body voted to instruct the county attorney to prepare a bond election to raise \$17,000 by taxation to assist in the erection of the buildings.

Lanier has not owned a court house or jail since it was created. A building has been rented for a courthouse and prisoners have been transported to nearby counties for incarceration.

ALABAMAN ACQUITTED IN MURDER OF WIFE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 8.—(UP)—George Wade, Birmingham coal dealer, acquitted of charges of murdering his wife by a jury which had deliberated more than 40 hours.

The case went to the jury late Friday.

Wade was accused of killing his wife, who was found dead in bed with her six-year-old daughter last May 20. No charges were filed in connection with the death of the child.

Talmadge to Speak

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge will speak to the Griffin Exchange Club at noon Tuesday. The Rotary Club will meet with the Exchange Club for the speech. At 3 p. m. Tuesday, Talmadge will speak at the dedication of the Ocmulgee river bridge near here.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES KUMRINE

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Charles Kumrine, who before her marriage was Mrs. Selma Childers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Childers, of Athens, died here this afternoon in a local hospital, following a brief illness.

MRS. A. C. BARR

GRiffin, Ga., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Addie Coppe Barr died here today. Surviving are her husband, A. L. Barr; five daughters, Mrs. A. L. Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Barr, Mrs. E. L. Barr, Mrs. G. L. Barr, and Mrs. W. L. Barr; and two sons, C. W. Barr, of Griffin, and Dorsey Barr, of Griffin.

# METHODIST PASTORS HERE REAPPOINTED

Appointments Announced by Bishop Keeney at Warren Memorial Church.

Pastors of Central, South Atlanta and Warren Memorial churches were reappointed, it was revealed yesterday with the announcement by Bishop F. T. Keeney of appointments of pastors following the closing of the Episcopal conference meeting, held last week at Warren Memorial church.

The reappointed pastors are the Revs. J. A. Baxter, Central; N. J. Keeney, South Atlanta; and W. L. Hurley, Warren Memorial. There are no changes in the presiding elders, according to the announcement.

The Rev. N. A. Bridges, of East Point, was transferred to the Home district. Bishop Keeney read the following appointments of pastors at the ordination services yesterday morning.

Atlanta district, the Rev. J. F. Demory, district superintendent; Ariel Bowen, P. L. Inman; Burns circuit, J. L. Garrison; College Park, T. P. Grissom; East Point, J. W. D. Burns, J. W. Thorpe; Franklin circuit, J. H. Zachary; Grapeland circuit, R. E. Burns; Haganville circuit, R. E. McChesney; Newnan circuit, A. L. Haywood; Newnan circuit, M. G. Kite; Palmetto circuit, E. D. Adams and Red Oak and Hapeville, G. W. Hatcher.

Atlanta East district, E. G. Newton, superintendent; Fort Street, C. L. Johnson; Wyley street and Bentley Hill, A. R. Wyatt; Commerce and Athens, W. C. Cato; supply; county line, J. F. Dorsey; Covington and Elberton, J. T. Amey; Fayetteville and New Hope, W. M. Jones; Griffin circuit, L. W. Strickland; Griffin circuit, W. C. Von Schultz; Hartford and Red Oak, S. L. Townsend; Jonesboro and Smith, L. C. Rucker; McDonough, J. W. Swain; Oak Hill, to be supplied; Oxford and Wesley, J. I. Dixon; Stockbridge and Hampton, A. C. Cobb; Suwanee, Z. K. Gaven; Union Grove, J. C. Cunningham, and Williamson, J. T. Wolfe.

MRS. OTIS MOORE, 39, DIES IN WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Otis Moore, 39, wife of the manager of President Roosevelt's farm here, died today following a long illness.

Her death occurred only a short time after Mr. Roosevelt left for Chicago at 8 o'clock in the morning, so following his annual vacation here. Besides her husband, Mrs. Moore is survived by five children, Mildred, 18; Edward, 17; the latter a student at Abraham Baldwin College at Tifton, Ga.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Shiloh, Ga.

LODGE NOTICES

A stated business session of Yarns Temple, A. A. O. U. M. S., will be held this (Monday) evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock in the Shrine Temple, 1000 Peachtree street, for the reception of petitioners, initiation and the election of officers.

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight (Monday), December 8, 1936, in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple, West End, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Reports of officers will be held. A large attendance is desired.

The annual convention of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held today (Monday), December 8, at 12:30 noon, in Masonic Temple at Lakewood. The purpose of the convention is to receive reports of officers and to elect officers for the coming year.

A regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Shrine Temple, 1000 Peachtree street, for the reception of petitioners, initiation and the election of officers.

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